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## Comment Of The Day

**Dunce caps for  
quiz kids**

MODERN youth, it seems, recognizes five acceptable categories of employment for the intelligent, progressive, successful adult who aspires to fame. These categories, according to a quiz on the radio the other night, are dancer, singer, actor, film star and band leader.

Thus, a 12-year-old thought Charles de Gaulle was a singer. We tried in our mind's eye to see him heroically rendering "La Marseillaise" to an animated and attentive Chamber of Deputies, but our imagination was not equal to the task.

There was the 14-year-old who thought Marshal Tito a cha-cha dancer. Admittedly from his photograph he could be mistaken for such. He does Balkan charm and no one would be surprised if his Brioni hideaway boasted the latest hi-fi equipment with a stack of devotional records from the West. But we remember when Stalin tried to lead him a merry dance back in '48 he would have none of it. And somehow we cannot see him cha-cha-ing.

ND then there was the 16-year-old girl who had never heard of Patrice Lumumba and could not even guess his station in life—but then who can these days? The entire programme however, revealing as it did the deficiencies of Hong-kong youth, would have shocked the Director of Education. Indeed never again will this column be able to comment on the success of the Colony's schools programme with the same conviction and certainty that has hitherto enabled us to pour praises of praise upon those who attempt to instill knowledge into the unresponsive one-track minds of Hong-kong youth.

IT would not be too much to deduce from this single quiz programme—where for wrong guesses they were still rewarded—that present methods of education are a ghastly flop. And the success of the extra-curricular activities of the modern student is such that they may wonder whether schools, classrooms, teachers, blackboards and chalk, homework and the rest of the scholastic paraphernalia are not becoming an anachronism in this modern age.

We could make poetry and English literature more digestible for example by setting it to music and having some sleek, sinuous, hip-wiggling crooner record it. Hollywood could be left the responsibility of teaching history and biblical knowledge with the help of the Very Reverend Charlton (Moscow) Heston, Professor emeritus of Vol. Synner, Dr Kirk, Douglas FRB, Dr Tony Curle Ph D, La Lollo and Miss Anita Ekburg.

TO teach French, who better than BB and Louis Jourdain? For maths, the obvious instructors are the current day jockey favourites—Ted Thomas, Nick Kendall and Ron Ross. Facts anyway are less important than the cultivation of a fertile imagination.

For the sorry truth is that children today can read something one hundred times without it making a single impression, but the moment they hear it on hi-fi or radio, or see it on the cinema or screen it is indelibly, irrefragably, irrefragably registered on their minds.

WE do not intend to imply that ignorance is all one-sided. Youth too has its moments of incredulity. We heard the other day that Mr. Ricky Nelson was arriving in town. Assuming he was the new Panamanian Ambassador to Mauritania we assigned our Diplomatic Correspondent to meet him.

# Demand for return of RB-47 survivors dropped IKE MAY AGREE TO MEET K

## Much depends on attitude of UN address

United Nations, Sept. 19.

President Eisenhower might agree to meet Mr Nikita Khrushchev if the Soviet Premier made the approach and took a "moderate" position in his address to the General Assembly.

Western sources said this tonight. It is also reported authoritatively that the President had dropped as a pre-condition for such a meeting his earlier demand that the survivors of the ill-fated July RB-47 flight be first of all released.

Western sources also said it was virtually certain that Mr Harold Macmillan, would come to the United States next week, both to address the General Assembly and to confer, for "three or four days", with Mr Eisenhower in Washington.

### Final decision

Mr Macmillan would take a final decision on the question within the next day or two, it was stated. The sources said the Prime Minister would arrive before October 1.

The British Foreign Secretary, Lord Home, said today he intends to see the Soviet Premier Mr Khrushchev at the UN General Assembly Session opening tomorrow. He made the disclosure in a speech to a national press club luncheon a few hours after conferring with President Eisenhower at the White House.—AP.

## Mr K meets his hecklers with a chuckle

New York, Sept. 19.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev was loudly booed by a crowd of about 200 people when he came out onto the pavement of the Soviet delegation headquarters tonight.

The Soviet Prime Minister left the building to say goodbye to the Czech and Polish Communist leaders, President Antonin Novotny and Mr Wladyslaw Gomulka, who had been visiting him.

Mr Khrushchev, appearing unconcerned at the demonstration, said in Russian: "Why are they shouting, let them shout more."

When the crowd did shout more, Mr Khrushchev chuckled and waved his hand to the battery of press photographers on the pavement outside the Soviet delegation headquarters in Park-avenue.

### Relaxed

The Soviet leader, hemmed in by New York police and Soviet and United States security officers, spent about ten minutes outside the residence saying goodbye to the two Communist leaders, who had been in the building for two and a half hours.

He emerged while a second noisy demonstration was in progress about 150 yards behind the Soviet headquarters but he did not appear to notice it.

Mr Khrushchev, balding and wearing a grey suit, appeared relaxed as he posed for photographers and laughed outright when one photographer said "please" in rather faulty Russian.

It was not until photographers switched on their bright lights that the crowd on the other side of the street noticed Mr Khrushchev and began loudly to boo him and to shout "Khrushchev go home."

### Demonstrations

The hundreds of police who had waited idly all day quickly surrounded the demonstrators but did not appear to hush them away. The demonstration went on for several minutes.

Mr Khrushchev, with a final wave, then went back into the house with Mr Gromyko. He had appeared once before during the afternoon, peering

## Campbell walked away from this



Donald Campbell's "Bluebird" as it looked after it had romped along three times when travelling at 300 m.p.h. during last week's test run at Salt Flats. Mr Campbell, who escaped with only slight injuries, said he would have another try at the world speed record.—AP Photo.

## Influenza on the increase

Influenza has been on the increase in Hongkong this month.

Several doctors attributed the increase to the change of season and the subsequent change in temperature.

"This is the time of the year when flu increases in incidence," said one of them. "Nevertheless it has not reached epidemic proportions."

A government spokesman said today there had been a considerable increase in influenza cases in Hongkong recently according to official statistics.

A breakdown showed that there were 193 cases of influenza in the week before last, an increase of 102 over the last week in August.

## Chiang urged to quit

San Francisco, Sept. 19. The resignation of President Chiang Kai-shek was urged today by the Democratic Socialist Party Chairman, Dr Carson Chang in the interest of Formosa's national recovery.

"This cannot be accomplished while you remain in office," Dr Carson declared in a telegram dispatched to the President Chiang.

Criticizing the recent arrest of anti-Communist writer-publisher, Lei Chen as a "desperate act by a decadent dictatorship" to suppress the press, the Socialist leader warned that international indignation was aroused at the incident.—UPI.

## Lam Chun-kit cross-examined

# Admits speculating in land and real estate

Lam Chun-kit, a former solicitors' clerk now serving a jail sentence, admitted in the Victoria District Court this morning that he and his wife had been speculating in land and real estate.

He agreed that they were dealing in properties in Ming Yuen-street West, Java-road, Hollywood-road and Morrison Hill-road as well as others. His wife, he said, had also been interested in another property in Un Chau-street.

He also agreed that from the time he had become an interpreter, the source of enriching himself by means of brokerage on loans was open to him.

Lam was being cross-examined by Mr W. P. Grievie, defence counsel, at the trial of Robert Elk Low who is on charges of fraudulent conversion, corruption, and conspiracy.

Lam also said he had friendly relationship with Low and "we acted on co-operative basis."

Lam was also questioned on the number of transactions, which were the subject matter of the charges.

**BECAME INTERPRETER**  
Lam said he joined Wilkinson and Grist in 1946 and was promoted to be an interpreter in 1954 or 1955.

He agreed that the interpreters of the firms had a very good opportunity of making money by means of brokerage from people who obtained loans.

Mr Grievie: And from the time you became an interpreter, that source of enriching yourself was open to you.

Lam: Yes.  
And you began to profit by it.  
And it is fair to say that by that means many of the interpreters were much better off than some of the solicitors—Yes, some of them.  
Now let it be said that a very friendly relationship exists between interpreters and the rest of the staff?—Yes.  
I think interpreters used to hold regular monthly parties at which the rest of the staff came.—No, not absolutely true.  
And it is a practice for interpreters to give gifts to other members of the staff whether

in kind or in money.—There must be a reason behind it.  
Not merely out of affection?—Correct.

Were you speculating in land and real estate?—Yes, I asked my wife to, set on my behalf in respect of a few transactions.

Further questioned, Lam said he had become friendly with Low since Low joined the firm and added that whatever he had done with Low it was on a "co-operative basis."

He also agreed that Low had helped to send his children to school and had also referred to him one or two loan transactions.

Low had helped him in business for the purpose of sharing profits, he added. He disagreed that Low had not sought anything in return.

Lam also said that Low was the only solicitor to whom he had given presents. At times, he had also given money to other members of the staff as commission.

Questioned on the Sing Wood-road property, Lam agreed that there had been an earlier mortgage before the one which was the subject matter of the first charge. Mr Patrick Cheng, then a clerk in the firm, was "managing" this earlier mortgage he added.

**SECOND MORTGAGE**  
He said when he brought up the question of a second mortgage to Low, Low had sent for Mr Cheng and, he understood, had asked Mr Cheng how he came to identify the mortgage.

He said he had known Yung Dick (who, he had testified, had introduced a number of transactions) for a number of years. Yung had been a clerk of Wilkinson and Grist for a number of years.

He agreed that so on in the firm had any reason to believe that Yung was a man who would defraud anyone. To all outward appearance, Yung was a respect-

## EXIT AN ANGRY CASTRO

New York, Sept. 19. Cuban Premier Fidel Castro stormed out of his hotel tonight because of "unacceptable cash demands" made on him by the management and marched to the United Nations where he sought shelter for the night.

Dr Castro stalked out of the Hotel Shelbourne, eight blocks from the United Nations building, and jumped in a car that took him to the UN.

"I am going to the United Nations right now," the enraged Premier told reporters in the hotel lobby. "I am going to stay there and I expect to be lodged there."

"I am not ready to let myself be robbed because the money I have belongs to the Cuban people. It is not my money but the money of the Cuban people."

Dr Castro said that the hotel manager, Edward Spitz, had "been very troublesome" with demands for money "but we have accepted them because there was no other place to go."

## Castro on diet?

New York, Sept. 19. Staff at Dr Fidel Castro's hotel reported today that the Cuban Premier had refused all food sent up to him from the hotel kitchen.

His aides dined last night and lunched today at the hotel restaurant, but sandwiches and drinks sent up to the fourth-floor suite for Dr Castro were returned untouched.—Reuters.

But, he said, when the manager came today with a further cash demand—he wanted US\$10,000 right away—he called it quits.

The Cuban Premier was asked what would happen if the United Nations refused to take him in.

"Then we will go any place, even Central Park, because we are used to sleeping on the mountains in the open air," Dr Castro said.

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He was accompanied from the hotel by about 20 of his top aides, including his long-time secretary, Colla Sanchez, who fought with him in the Sierra Maestra against the Batista regime.

The hotel had been charging US\$400 a day for the Castro party after reluctantly agreeing to accept the Cubans at the prodding of the United Nations and the U.S. State Department.

The hasty exit of Dr Castro capped a day in which he accused New York police of pushing him during his arrival yesterday, and charged the U.S. State Department with being "unfriendly" because his movements had been restricted to Manhattan Island.

He agreed to head his country's delegation to the UN General Assembly session at the invitation of Mr Khrushchev.

A spokesman at the Hotel Shelbourne informed of the charges made by Dr Castro, said "we don't care what he said."

UPI.

## Children killed

Warsaw, Sept. 19. Five children were killed in a wood near Gdanek when a war-time shell they had found exploded.—The Polish news agency PAP reported tonight.—Reuters.



# BRITAIN'S TRADE GAP

## Too wide despite increase in exports

By Sydney Gampell

London, Sept. 18. Reduced from £104 million in July to £74 million in August (almost wholly by a gratifying and unseasonal rise in exports) Britain's external trade gap is still too wide.

The new Chancellor, following his leader the Prime Minister, is very export minded and will want much firmer evidence of improvement in external trade and want of internal inflationary wage and other pressures before he feels able to ease the bank rate and other restraints.

### Reasons

For well-known reasons the payments for trade are doing for better than the trade itself. The Bank of England's new technique of deliberately postponing some receipts of dollars, by buying them for forward instead of spot delivery, has multiple advantages.

It keeps sterling strong. It keeps some reserves in hand against a rainy day. By the time people stop talking about sterling's coming autumn seasonal weakness (which

never looked less likely) they may be well into the winter and the Bank of England will have been accumulating the end-year North American debt payments instead of having to explain them away.

Perhaps most important, the technique keeps the London money market tight by putting off the day when the Bank of England has to pay out sterling against its purchases of dollars. The gain of gold and currencies that it reports at the end of this month may well be much less than it will actually have bought during the month including its net forward purchases.

### Shielded away

Gold shielded away from its peak of \$35.25 but the European Central Bank which has led the upward move came in heavily again today and some of the others must be worried about the possibility of missing the boat.

The higher the London price rises above \$35.0875, the greater

the implied depreciation of the dollar and the more pointless for European Central Banks to buy in London when they are entitled (but too sensitive) to buy in New York so much cheaper.

The essence of the market is that European Central Banks, unaccountably flush with dollars, want to exchange more of them into gold when and where they can without offending Washington. Even Germany, who is reluctant to buy even in London as well as in New York, has lately taken a third of her gains in gold, and as her gains remain phenomenally high that might give food for thought in Washington and elsewhere.

### Not high

It is not a high proportion by British and other standards, but it is a much higher gold proportion than Germany used to take.

Since buying of gold forgoes more than a dollar per ounce of interest per annum, some Central Banks worry little about over-paying a few cents an ounce.

The particular price of \$35.25 would be important only if, as it has been so widely played up as the shipping parity, it were taken as a more respectable level for buying American gold. It is not the shipping parity. There is none.

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# Wall Street suffers from heavy selling

New York, Sept. 19.

A virtually demoralised stock list finished out the session today worth about \$7 billion less than at the start.

No group was spared in the clean sweep that had the top a minute late at the close with prices still falling.

Losses of up to five points were common while international business machines dropped around 17 points. Only a few utilities and scattered issues managed to stay even or higher.

Blame for the decline was largely placed on the arrival of Communist leaders in the UN scene and on months of discouraging business news developments.

Analysts noted the selling pressure was further aggravated by the industrial plunge through the 600 resistance level, which apparently had encouraged chart-watchers to keep prices rolling downhill.

With the celebrated 600 level shattered, one analyst said that Dow-theorists now will contend their prediction of a new bear market has been confirmed.

A few utilities and scattered issues managed to buck the prevailing rout but they were few and far between. Houston Lighting gained over a point and Ohio Edison a large fraction.

Today's volume was 3,780,000 shares.

Of a total 1,253 issues traded, 136 were higher and 978 lower. American exchange volume was 1,240,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted to \$6,030,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages:

30 Industrial 598.78  
20 rails 125.04  
10 utilities 94.02  
53 stocks 107.12  
49 bonds 143.32  
Com. future price index 143.32

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## Laotian capital braces for another rebel bombardment

Vientiane, Sept. 19.  
The Laotian capital braced itself tonight for a possible attack by rebel forces.

### 16 MEN WILL HANG NEXT TUESDAY

Pretoria, Sept. 19.  
The execution of 16 men will be carried out at Pretoria Central Jail next Tuesday morning, it was announced today.

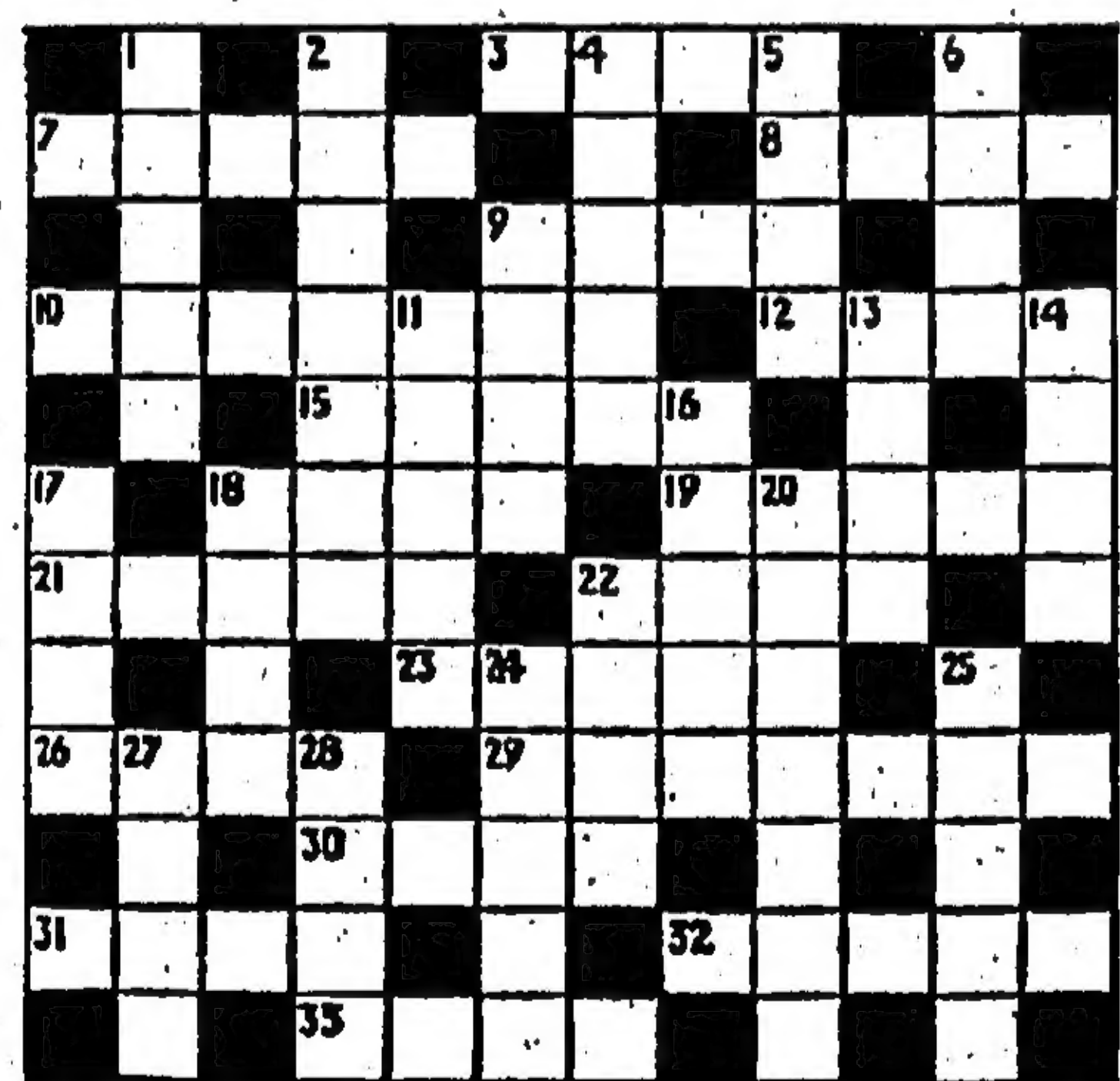
One of the condemned is a white man sentenced to death last February for raping his own minor daughter.  
In passing sentence the judge ordered his name not to be published because it would affect the child's future.  
One of the 15 Africans to be hanged was sentenced to death for rape and the others for murder.—AP.

### Ex-Waldorf boss on tax charge

New York, Sept. 19.  
Claudius Charles Philippe, former Vice-President of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and internationally known gourmet, pleaded guilty on Monday in U.S. Federal Court to charges of evading US\$25,471.43 in income taxes for 1952 and was fined US\$10,000 by Judge Gregory F. Noonan. No sentence was imposed.

After imposing the fine, Judge Noonan dismissed three other counts of the Federal Grand Jury indictment charging he had evaded payment of an additional US\$63,234.99 dollars in taxes for the years 1953 through 1955.  
The dismissal was granted on a motion by Philippe's counsel, Simon H. Rutkind.—AP.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**  
3 No doubt about this river, it seems (4).  
7 Overseas ruler (5).  
8 Go places (4).  
9 Very small punishment? (4).  
10 Good for a laugh (7).  
12 It's intelligence you want (4).  
15 Photographed? (5).  
18 Aesthetic inspiration (4).  
19 O a girl has a last word (5).  
21 You can't do any less (5).  
22 Keen to get a 6d (4).  
23 Dials number (5).  
25 Flying girl? (4).  
29 Let out—again? (7).  
30 They may be glad (4).  
31 Premier's description (4).  
32 Dressed bird, it seems (5).  
33 Modern despot (4).
- DOWN**  
1 Long, bony finger (5).  
2 Historian understood by us (7).  
4 Snappy expression! (5).  
5 One of the latest engines of war (4).  
6 African of good physique (4).  
9 Not the real McCoy (4).  
11 Shade (5).  
13 Was bound to pay (4).  
14 Pretend to be (4).  
16 "She," fox exchange (5).  
17 May be found in a reject (4).  
18 Designation of sex (4).  
20 Soft drink? (7).  
22 Greetings (4).  
24 Like the military figure (5).  
25 A Calcuttani of course (5).  
27 Keep death off it (4).  
28 Not cluttered up (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Cutter, 7 Oven, 9 Emily, 10 Salad, 11 Alex, 13 Land, 14 drain, 18 Dead (rev), 19 Bird, 20 Light green, 22 Laid, 24 Scale, 25 House, 26 Diet, 27 Deeper, Down: 2 Union, 3 Tired, 4 Tascal, 5 Colander, 6 Code, 8 Value, 12 Erosion, 13 Label, 14 Dedicate, 17 Alice, 18 Shield, 20 Gorge, 21 Krude, 23 Asia.

## RUNAWAY LION ON FILM SET



### Full backdoor treatment for Khrushchev

By RENE MACCOLL

New York, Sept. 19.  
New York city, renowned for the flamboyant magnificence of its receptions for foreign visitors of fame tonight afforded Khrushchev perhaps the shabbiest reception which a head of state can ever have received from another country in modern times.

It seemed incredible that the city of mammoth tickertape parades and roaring crowds should have determined on this furtive and shoddy "backdoor treatment."

Never in all the years I have been covering the American scene have I found myself at anything remotely like this. It seemed that about the only thing missing was a man to walk ahead of him ringing a bell and chanting "Unclean, unclean!"

**Sleazy**  
Fier 73 on the East River which deliberately had been chosen as the spot where Khrushchev would come ashore is as horrible a piece of dirt and dilapidation as you could imagine.  
It is sleazy and ancient, its windows are broken and through huge holes in the roof rain cascaded.  
A tangle of pipes writhed along its interior and the floor is uneven and pitted. To cap it all, the terrific rainstorm soon flooded the place to a depth of several inches, through which all had to wade.  
There was not a single official there from the U.S. Government or the city to offer even a perfunctory welcome. I compared this with Khrushchev's welcome a year ago when there was a guard of honour, booming of guns, formal drive into Washington. Whatever else the cold war might have achieved it has been responsible for one of the most devastating contrasts in all diplomatic history.

### ANOTHER ROCKET FEAT BY U.S.

Cape Canaveral, Sept. 19.  
The Air Force fired an Atlas missile 9,000 miles over the Atlantic Ocean today, equalling a military rocket distance record set four months ago by another Atlas.

The Atlas hurled a dummy 114-ton warhead with 1,000 lbs of test instruments into a target in the Indian Ocean near Prince Edward Island, a circular islet off the South coast of Africa.  
The Air Force said the test "achieved all of its major objectives," providing "valuable information on performance over the longer range."

### SOUNDING ROCKET

Meanwhile in Point Arguello, the Navy—today—fired a 40-foot sounding rocket to 1,200 miles into space and recovered an instrument packet from it to help chart possible paths for man to follow through deadly radiation belts above the earth.  
The destroyer USS Rowan recovered the 33-pound capsule released by the Navy—nuclear emulsion recovery vehicle—about three hours after launching at 8:35 am PDT, the navy said.  
The destroyer radioed the instruments apparently were undamaged from the trip into space and that it would take the capsule to San Diego.  
From there, it will be taken to the Goddard Space Research Centre for study by national aeronautics and space administration scientists.—UPI.

### Another bid on Mobutu's life

Leopoldville, Sept. 19.  
Mr. Patrice Lumumba today announced yet another reconciliation with President Joseph Kasavubu, who again promptly denied it.

The latest exchange coincided with reports here of a second attempt today to assassinate Colonel Joseph Mobutu, who declared an army take-over last week.

It was reported that a gunman who fired through a window had been seized by Mobutu soldiers. A member of Colonel Mobutu's household at Camp Leopold, the army headquarters, refused to confirm or deny the report, but said the Colonel had left the house.

Despite the President's denials of a reconciliation signs of compromise moves between Mr. Kasavubu and Mr. Lumumba became more evident today.

At a press conference tonight Mr. Jean Bolikango, Minister of Information in the Ileo Government backed by Mr. Kasavubu said, it was envisaging the possibility of opening a portfolio to Mr. Lumumba.

Less than a week ago Mr. Kasavubu issued a warrant for Mr. Lumumba's arrest.

An authoritative African source said here this afternoon that negotiations for a compromise were taking place though nothing has yet been signed.

According to the African source, five nations—Ghana, Guinea, Morocco, the United Arab Republic and Tunisia—have been working behind the scenes in Leopoldville to try to bring about a reconciliation.

Reports from African sources here also spoke of a consultation between Colonel Mobutu and Mr. Moise Tshombe, the Katanga leader, and President Kasavubu.

Mr. Kasavubu's Abako Party, federalist and bitterly opposed to Mr. Lumumba, is known to be having pressure on him not to accept any compromise proposals concerning Mr. Lumumba.

On the other hand, Mr. Lumumba is still powerful in certain areas and could cause bloodshed and disorders if he wished, as he pointed out yesterday. He also still occupies the President's official residence.—Reuters.



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# SHE LEAVES HONGKONG FOR ED SULLIVAN

By Karina Young

THERE once was an Irish colleen with honey-blond hair and sparkling green eyes. She was a colleen with faith—faith in her own musicianship and faith in her ability to crack that hard, high wall of show-business.

And now that faith has paid off—in a very big way.

For the lates have smiled at vocalist Joan Manning and when she leaves Hongkong at Christmas, she goes to the big time of television in the States. And with her goes her constant companion—the 100 year old Spanish guitar.

There, a contract with Ed Sullivan, one of the top names in the business awaits her signature.

And how did this fabulous opportunity come about?

Talent and tenacity aside, Joan has been one of the few who has had the lucky breaks.

At the early age of 21, when she arrived in London with less than 30 shillings, Joan's career as a guitar-strumming vocalist has been just a series of lucky breaks.

## FIRST BIT

From her first bit part in a pantomime she has risen to B.B.C. television in the show of John Afton, solo appearances in London's leading hotels and recently, the offer to tour the Far East.

Viewers of television in Hongkong will recall her charming personality when she appeared on the screen here some months ago. At that time she sang nightly at Kowloon's posh Highball Nightclub.

And now, after yet another success at the Cockpit in Singapore, Joan is back in Hongkong, because as she says: "I am fascinated by the scenery, the people, and oh, just everything."

And it was the desire to return to Hongkong that gave Joan the biggest break in her career.

"Being Irish," she told me, "I suppose I should be superstitious and I DO feel quite sure that this little thing must have been predestined."

## CHARMING

"On the ship, coming back from Singapore, I was very much taken by a charming American couple and we soon became almost inseparable friends. I had decided before hand that this voyage would be strictly a non-performing holiday for me; so they knew nothing of my background, nor I anything of theirs."

"It was completely by chance that they discovered that I was in show-business."

"They pressed me to sing for them, which I did, but I admit, rather reluctantly."

"Naturally, I was pleased when they afterwards sounded their praises and were extremely enthusiastic over my performance."

"But can you imagine my complete amazement and surprise when they told me that not only were they intimates of all the big names in television in the States but were also very much in the position to arrange for a contract for me as soon as I could get to America!"

"I am still stunned by my luck and for sure it must have been fate who so casually crossed our paths out there in the South China Sea."

## REAL LOVE

I met Joan Manning at the Broadway Hotel where she is staying. Over a cup of tea, she chatted on in her quietly charming manner, modestly revealing her very real love for music. She spoke of how she was happy singing folk-songs—songs that are timeless and passed on by word of mouth.

She spoke of risqué monologues, "torture bites," songs for children—and even good, old marching songs.

And that, to me, is the art of this Irish colleen; that she will sing and play MUSIC—any music that will make people smile and be happy.

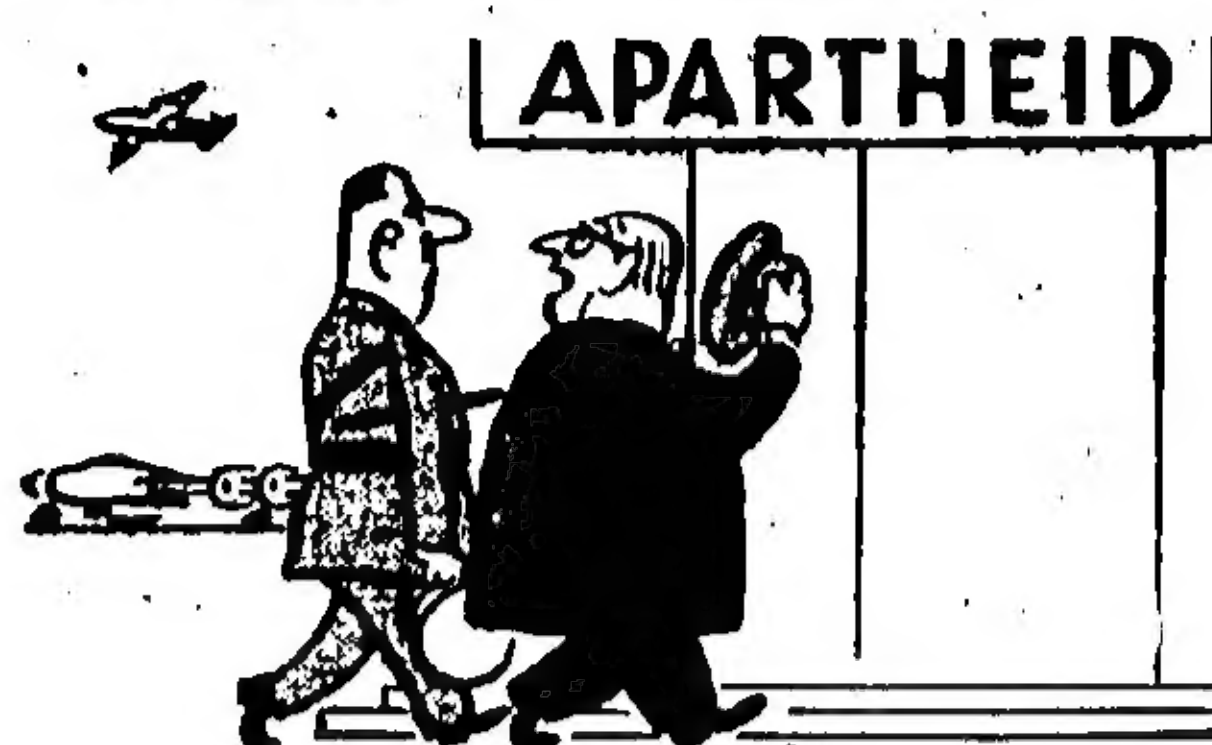
So if you are one of those who don't believe in fate or the predestined, take it from me that Joan Manning has all the qualities to make it on her own.



Joan and her guitar



"Of course, the way prices are going he wouldn't have got much for that money here, Mr. Brooke."



"Sure we were right to deport him. I've no time for a clergyman who doesn't respect other people's religion."



"She's not marrying Dirk Bogarde either, but she won't talk about it!"

# Herr Strauss brings back jackboot touch

...and he reflects the German mood today

BARELY a month ago in Bonn I was among a small crowd of Germans outside Dr Adenauer's official residence. We were waiting the arrival of the West German Defence Minister, Franz Josef Strauss, who had been called back from holiday (so we were led to believe) to be rapped over the knuckles by his chief.

Strauss, it was said, was responsible for the international outburst and anger which followed the publication of the German generals' blunt "demand" for nuclear weapons.

Like the rest of the crowd I expected to see a red and ashamed Strauss, penitent and prepared to apologise for yet another political faux pas. When he arrived his face was certainly red—from the Riviera sun.

But he did not look either ashamed or penitent or in an apologetic mood. Indeed, he had no need to be dejected. As usual, Dr Adenauer backed him, the generals, the demand for nuclear arms and all.

## A clue

Here is a clue to the role of Franz Josef Strauss plays in West German politics. I hope they remembered this when he visited the Farnborough Air Show. For Herr Strauss is much-misunderstood.

Naturally, we may accept the public image of a man who, whenever he opens his mouth, puts his jackboot in it. Hopefully Britain may welcome Herr Strauss as a potential customer to buy British aircraft.

But it would be wrong to assume that Strauss is just because he is a Bavarian butcher's son, is ham-handed or a bull in the diplomatic china shop.

The truth is that Herr Strauss, at 45 an energetic, bustling, forthright practitioner of neo-German realpolitik, is far more representative of modern Germany than is good—for Germany and the rest of the world.

## Soft tread...

He is an up-to-date Americanised version of Hermann Goering in civilian clothes, a little less flamboyant, no Nazi to be sure, but as unblinked as the pro-war's late, unblinked, equally corrupt advocate and engineer of German rearmament.

This is the role which Herr Strauss has carved out for himself. In every German political cupboard there is a rattling skeleton that will out. It is Franz Josef Strauss's role to open the door. When Germany's post-war army came into being the troops, symbolically were issued with rubber-soled

boots. It was important to tread softly.

Herr Strauss changed all that. He reintroduced the jackboot—a democratic jackboot—he called it. Very funny!

There was the case of the Spanish bases for West Germany. Negotiations had gone on for some time in great secrecy. Herr Strauss blew the gaff.

He is said to have taken the view that the world would have to know about it sooner or later anyway—and he was right.

## Safeguards go

His independent spirit manifests itself in many ways. He once sacked a general—unheard-of in Germany—who did not show him sufficient courtesy. He was equally forceful in his dealings with a humble Bonn policeman who stopped his car when Herr Strauss, in a hurry as usual, was driving down a one-way street—the wrong way. But whichever way Herr Strauss is driving—right way or wrong—he often manages to carry the West German Government with him.

Although he has been freely described as a future West German Prime Minister and Dr Adenauer is notoriously averse to the idea of ambitious heirs-apparent pushing him into retirement prematurely (that is before he is 90), the Chancellor likes Strauss.

One reason is that he needs a man who can, on occasions, cut ruthlessly through the tedious obstruction of diplomatic undergrowth. Another reason is because Strauss is not expected to be Adenauer's successor but the next-but-one Prime Minister in Bonn.

In the meantime, Herr Strauss is busy brushing away the cobwebs of nobby-pamby shock approach to West German rearmament. Originally there

were a great number of safeguards against Nazi infiltration of the Bundeswehr. Today it is a matter of "let us have the best men no matter what their political past."

This view in itself is but an extension of Herr Strauss's political thinking. He believes that West Germany must not only be strong to defend herself, but that "strength" is the most effective means to achieve re-unification of Western Germany and the Communist Eastern Zone.

No wonder Mikoyan once called him a dangerous man—and was echoed by the German Socialist opposition, who looks upon Strauss as their Political Enemy Number One.

## New industry

But Strauss engages in less spectacular, if perhaps more important activities, which had a bearing on his visit to Farnborough. Like Goering in the early thirties, Strauss is building up a new West German aircraft industry (with the inevitable "modern extensions" into rocketry).

For help in this respect, however, he has not been looking to this country but to the United States which are already deeply involved in a new German programme, lending licences and technical assistance for civilian as well as military use.

On the occasion of last year's Farnborough Show Herr Strauss was a guest at the annual dinner of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors. I don't think they managed to sell him much. One can only hope they had better luck this time.

—(London Express Service)

## WILLI FRISCHAUER

PINPOINTING AN INTRIGUING QUESTION THAT HAS THE BISHOPS ANXIOUSLY PACING THEIR STUDIES

# Who will take over from Dr Fisher?

by ALAN WATKINS

AMONG 42 distinguished men, Mr Harold Macmillan is about to assume a new importance. They are the bishops of the Church of England.

In the coming months, 42 pairs of gaunter legs will pace book-lined rooms with a more anxious tread, and whispered conversations in the Athenaeum will acquire a fresh urgency.

The reason for the excitement is the feeling that Dr Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury, will retire within the next two years. Already, it is thought, Mr Macmillan must be scanning the lists for a successor.

The importance of his choice could scarcely be exaggerated. For Dr Fisher has solved most of the Church's practical problems. He has improved its organisation. Helped by the shrewd operations of the Church Commissioners, he has made it prosperous.

His successor will be able to concentrate on the really vital parts of the archbishop's work.

He will, for instance, have to stop the drift of young people from the Church. He will have to have a clear policy on Christian unity, on the extent to which the Protestant Churches of the world should combine to sink their doctrinal differences.

And he will have to supervise the final stages of Canon Law revision.

This huge task, untouched for 400 years, was started by Dr Fisher. He is certain not to stay long enough to be able to see it through. Yet on the results of this revision will depend the relations of Church and State for centuries to come.

In these circumstances, the new archbishop could be one of the most influential Primates in the history of this country.

## Short list

What an opportunity for Mr Macmillan. And how he will enjoy taking it.

Who is on the short list?

One favourite is DR MICHAEL RAMSEY, Archbishop of York. Dr Ramsey has many advantages as a theologian; an academic family background; a massively venerable appearance, even though he is only 55 years old.

Nevertheless, there are objections. Traditionally, Prime Ministers do not like translating Archbishops of York to Canterbury (the change has been made only three times in the last 160 years).

The implication of such a change is that the Archbishop of York is not a proper archbishop at all, but just a resting-place on the way to Canterbury.

Again, it is said that Dr Ramsey has not made the impact at York which his predecessor, Dr Garbett, made. Above all it is said that he is far too much of a right Churchman ever to be generally acceptable at Canterbury.

In 1956, he attended the centenary celebration service of the Church Union (a "high" organisation).

## Attacked

His presence there was denounced vigorously by the United Protestant Council. It claimed that the union's aim was "the reinstatement of the distinctive observances and doctrines of the Church of Rome."

Two years previously, after he had been translated to York from Durham, the appointment was bitterly attacked in the "low" Church of England Newspaper.

It was alleged that converts had been out on his behalf ever since he became Bishop of Durham, "correctly within living memory has there been such a campaign for any candidate"; and that his eventual succession to Canterbury was being canvassed in exactly the same way.

The next candidate, DR ROBERT STOFFORD, the 69-year-old Bishop of Peterborough, The pipe-smoking Dr Stofford,

who looks like a thinner version of J. B. Priestley, is the Establishment candidate. For some years now, he has been voted the bishop most likely to succeed. It has always seemed that he was being groomed for an archbishopric.

If a conference needs organising, it is Dr Stofford who is in charge. If a Church committee needs a chairman or secretary, the cry is: "Send for Robert Peterborough."

## Progressive

He is the supreme after-noon committee man. The Sir John Wolfenden of the Church. The names of the bodies on which he serves resound like an extract from the Church of England Yearbook.

But the objection here is that Dr Stofford is often dismissed as a mere bureaucrat; and bureaucrats, it is said, are no longer needed at the top of the Church.

As the anonymous, unofficial, but influential Preface to Crockett's Clerical Directory put it, perhaps cooking an unfriendly eye in the direction of Dr Stofford, "The Church does not want a colourless, quiet, efficient administrator."

The next candidate, DR FALKNER ALLISON, Bishop of Chichester, Dr Allison has a reputation as a progressive bishop. He has launched a postal service to help shy people with their problems, supported the Lambeth Conference report favouring birth control, and said that the remarriage of divorced persons is not wrong.

## Not happy?

These things are, of course, admirable. But there is nothing about them which makes Dr Allison outstanding. Many bishops are mildly progressive. What it may be asked, about DR WILLIAM GREER, Bishop of Manchester? Or DR CUTHBERT BARDSEY, Bishop of Coventry?

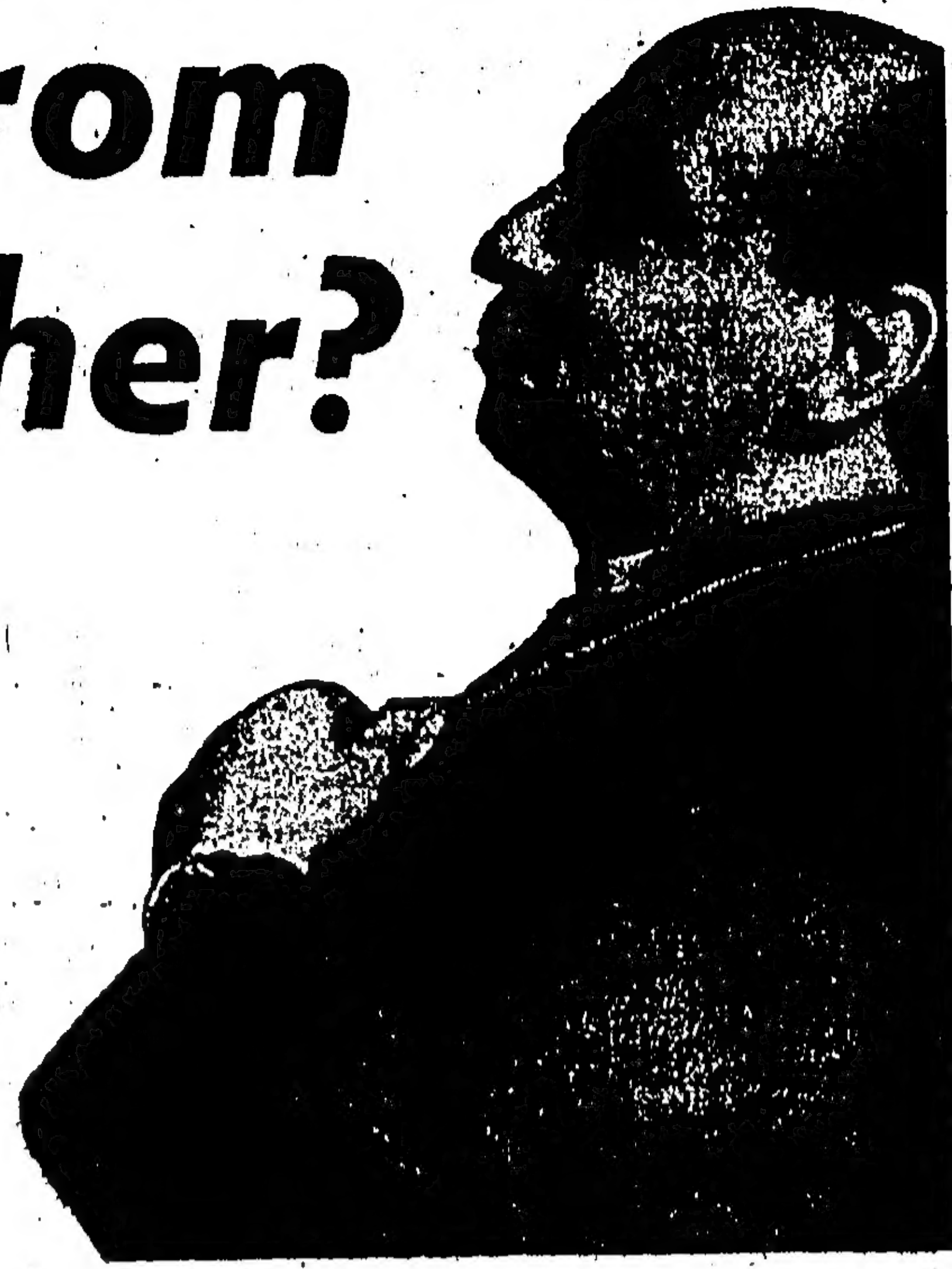
Or what about these two extremely learned bishops, DR ROBERT MORTIMER, Bishop of Exeter, and DR DONALD COGGAN, Bishop of Bradford? But the objections here are doctrinal. Dr Mortimer is too "High." Dr Coggan too "Low."

Either of them would be admirable to succeed Dr Montgomery Campbell as Bishop of London. But Canterbury? Well, that is rather different.

It would not be surprising if Mr Macmillan feels a vague sense of dissatisfaction as he paces these names.

Any of them would, he may feel, make a perfectly adequate archbishop. But none of them (how can one put it?) the Macmillan flair would be lacking in the appointment.

Taking the advice of Crockett's Clerical Directory, he might decide it would be better to "break with precedent and look abroad, or follow older precedents and choose from among those who are not bishops."



Dr. JOOST DE BLANK Overseas choice?

the Church of England towards sex as "criminally stupid and timid." And it was he who was chairman of the committee which reported in favour of birth control to the 1958 Lambeth Conference.

Canon Warren is also a wind-of-change man. He has been a missionary in Africa. Writing about Africa, he has declared that the "challenge of Communism should force the Church back to a re-examination and acceptance of the revolutionary character of the Christian faith."

One of the few things against him is that his health has not always been good. But if Mr Macmillan decides that he ought to make a bold choice, Canon Warren—who is said to have refused bishoprics in the past—must stand a good chance.

How will Mr Macmillan choose between the candidates?

## Ancient

He will examine personal files prepared by the Cabinet secretariat; talk to Mr David Stephens, the Patronage Secretary, a 50-year-old civil servant who advises the Prime Minister on Church and other appointments; consult Dr Fisher himself; sound Government colleagues who take an interest in the Church.

Then Mr Macmillan will make up his own mind. He will inform the Queen of his choice, and the ancient and creaking machinery of archbishop-making will be set in motion.

The Queen will send a letter to the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, giving them "permission" to elect the archbishop. The election will resemble a Communist one, with just one candidate on the ballot paper.

Then confirmation of the "election" by a committee of bishops, under the chairmanship of the Archbishop of York.

Then enthronement in Canterbury Cathedral, silver trumpets will sound, and the new archbishop will stand before his blessing to the people.

Who will be at the centre of this splendid spectacle? None of the men on the short list is an obvious choice.

In fact, the appointment of the new archbishop will cause Mr Macmillan as much difficulty as his appointment of Lord Home. And his choice, if inevitably wiser, will certainly be just as controversial.



Dr. MICHAEL RAMSEY Venerable appearance

From the overseas candidates, one stands out. He is 51-year-old DR JOOST DE BLANK, Archbishop of Cape Town.

Now Dr de Blank is a thoroughly unconventional bishop. His family background is not clerical or academic; it is not even English. He was born in Rotterdam; his family connections are with the Lever Brothers concern; he was confirmed when he was an undergraduate at Cambridge.

Again, unlike most bishops, he has for most of his life been a parish priest. And, unlike most bishops, he is devoted to fast cars.

## Too young

But it is not just Dr de Blank's unconventional background that may attract Mr Macmillan. Since Dr de Blank arrived in Africa, he has spoken out against apartheid; though, significantly, his condemnation has never been so violent as to embarrass Mr Macmillan.

His appointment would show everyone how seriously Mr Macmillan takes Africa. He might well be called the wind-of-change archbishop.

But suppose Mr Macmillan chooses someone who is not a bishop at all? Who are the likely lads in this field?

There is PROFESSOR OWEN CHADWICK, Master of Selwyn College, Cambridge, and a former Rugby blue.

The trouble is that Professor Chadwick is far too young—he is only 44. He may be the next archbishop but one, hardly the next archbishop.

Then there is the fabled outsider, 50-year-old CANON MAX WARREN, secretary of the Church Missionary Society and an honorary Canon of Truro Cathedral.

In 1937, Canon Warren described the official attitude of

THE apple pressed the bell of a number 252 bus at Harlington, Middlesex, the other night. The driver—her husband—stopped. Off stepped the apple, Joan Shannon. And unsuspecting band Paul drove on.

It was some time before he realised his wife was not in the bus. He turned round and found her in his road, Harlington. Waiting for a bus—London Express Service.



# WOMANSENSE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ AFTERNOON DRESSES... COCKTAIL DRESSES—AND ALL THAT SORT OF JAZZ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## I Propose to Dispose of this Myth!



by  
**JILL BUTTERFIELD**

AS THE SHOPS brim and brighten with the new season's fashions, do YOU still find yourself a bit befuddled by the mass of clothes designed for a life that no longer exists?

I confess I get confused among all those racks of emphatically labelled "afternoon dresses"—I mean my own afternoon consists of a good bash at the typewriter, and I don't change into a special dress for that.

And is YOUR wardrobe grand enough to take a couple of dresses exclusively created for "the cocktail hour"—my own cocktail dress consists of a pair of white gloves, a super spangly brooch, and a change of shoes if I'm lucky.

And what of the gracious ball dress? Unless your mantelpiece is overflowing with engraved invitations, why mortgage your soul and your salary for that one-occasion white elephant?

Our lives have changed their pattern and tempo since these categories were invented.

I have been finding the clothes for the life we really lead—the day dress that doesn't clock off at six, the country clothes that will commute to town, the dance dress that takes in a dinner as well, and was created with the pace of the modern living in mind.

They do exist, and I will tell you what to look for and where to find it. Below is my first report:

### Cool rigs for hot raves...

NOT SO LONG ago, a girl went to a dance to drift romantically around the floor. Now she goes to dance faster and more furiously than ever before.

SHE NEEDS dresses that have freedom of movement for the Cha-Cha, the modern jive and the revived rip-roaring Charleston.

So sleeves are non-existent, skirts are straight but not too strict for swing, and the strapless dress has given way to something a bit more secure. SHE NEEDS clear bright colour to stand out in the moving crowd—so she'll probably pump for chic black and white.

SHE NEEDS dresses that have a definite sex appeal. And that is the one thing that's stayed the same since the early days of the dance when the chaperons lined the walls, when you hooked your partner by programme, and considered the waltz something fast.



1960 Dance Dress—Cha Cha minded. In black crepe, banded, Paris fashion, with sleek, black fur.



1960 Dance Dress—Charleston inclined. In thick white satin—very slim and slinky. In white only.



1960 Dance Dress—Jive bent. In white grosgrain, tunic dress style with blue and white band at hem. PICTURES BY DAVID BAILEY. London Express Service.

## LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): Your plans may clash with those of your partner, but in order to preserve peace you should be ready for a compromise.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): If you want to play a hunch today, don't exceed the limit of what you can spare.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): There may be a delay in the settlement of a debt owing to you, and you should be prepared to wait a little while longer.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): If you have complete faith in a new venture, go right ahead with it.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): The greatest help you can give a friend struggling to get ahead is to believe in him.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): By sticking to your convictions you will be able to score a moral victory over an opponent.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): There is a time to work and a time to relax. Don't let the two come into conflict.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): Your forceful personality and dedication to your work will soon reap large benefits.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): You will get much better results from a difficult assistant with occasional encouragement.

rather than by continuous nagging.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): You will soon find ample scope for your various talents and will be happy in applying them to a worth while cause.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): If you want to impress a person who could be very useful to you, you may have to go out of your way to provide some lavish entertainment.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): Refuse to listen to idle gossip, and thus avoid the temptation of passing it on.

**YOUR LUCKY COLOUR:** If today is your birthday, look out for CHERRY RED. It ought to bring you luck.

### Rupert and the Gonnies—46



Rupert quickly faces the game. "You told me to come and report," he says. "Well, we went to Mr. Benson's shop, and all his other Gonnies had gone yellow. Did you do that? How yellow did you make it? So quickly?" "We're always quick when we know what we've got to do," says the gnome. "Go on. What else?" "Only that your work's done," says Rupert. "There are no more Gonnies!" Gradually the other's frown gives way to a smile, and, blinding Rupert with where he is, he dives into a hollow at the base of a tree.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is an easy hand that apparently crept into "Spotlight on Card Play." It is straightforward but it does illustrate an important point of play, which is that when your opponents attack a suit in which you hold the ace and no other high card and you must lose a trick in that suit some time it frequently pays to lose it right away.

West opens the king of hearts against your nice normal four-spade contract and as the authors point out if you take the too right away you will have lost the hand. If you lead the heart back your unkind opponents will simply play two rounds of spades and dummy's trumps will be gone. You will probably try a desperation diamond finesse and wind up down two.

If you duck the heart as you should the opponents will be helpless. If they knock out

NORTH (D)		
♠ 83		
♥ A7		
♦ A Q J 10 4 3		
♣ 7 5 2		
WEST		EAST
♠ A7		♠ 8 5 2
♥ K Q J 10		♥ 9 4 3
♦ 10 7 2		♦ K 9 0
♣ J 5 4 3		♣ Q 10 8
SOUTH		
♠ K Q J 10 4		
♥ 8 5 2		
♦ A K 6		
♣ East and West vulnerable		
North East South West		
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass		
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass		
Opening lead—♥ K		

dummy's ace of hearts you simply enter your hand with a club, ruff a heart and go after the trumps. You will lose one spade, one heart and one club.

If they try to kill off a ruff by leading ace and another trump you will draw the rest of the trumps and go after the diamond suit. If you guess where the king is you will make five odd; in any event you will make your contract.

### 5-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
3 N.T. Pass 4 N.T. Pass  
You, South, hold:  
♠ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
What do you do?  
A—Bid five hearts. Whether you play this as a Blackwood situation or not, the Blackwood response is called for.

**TODAY'S QUESTION:** Your partner continues with a bid of five spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### Where's The Train?

—Hanid's Sure That Merlin Made It Disappear—

By MAX TRELL

THE railroad station was behind the bookcase.

It wasn't the regular, ordinary, every-day-in-the-week kind of a railroad station. It was only there after everyone in the house was asleep — by that I mean all the regular, ordinary, every-day-in-the-week kind of people.

After they were asleep, then the railroad train started running, and the railroad station began getting busy, and all the things that never were regular or ordinary or every-day-in-the-week, started right in happening.

#### Toy train

The train was a toy train. The engineer was General Tin, the Tin Soldier. The conductor was Mr. Punch, the Puppet. And what a crowd collected in the railroad station with their suitcases and valises and overnight bags and weekend bags and their trunks. And the extraordinary places they went to — for this wonderful, out-of-the-ordinary railroad train went to the most wonderful, out-of-the-ordinary places.

Now Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children, with the Turned-About Names, would get off at a station called Moon. And when they stepped off the train, they were in a town with one big street. And at the end of this street was an enormous round white mountain with paths crisscrossing it up and down, inside and out.

#### Moon mountain

Was the mountain the moon? Was the moon the mountain? Knarf and Hanid never found out. Some said it was; others said it wasn't. But this Knarf and Hanid did know: It looked like the moon.

It was shaped like the moon, and on very dark nights it shone like the moon!

Now Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and his good friend Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, always got off at a station called Fan.

These are some of the things that Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, found in Fan: They found Cats who played the fiddle.

#### Jumping cows

They found Cows who jumped over the moon — the town of Moon was right next to the town of Fan!

They found stuffed Lions and stuffed Tigers and collared Ducks all wearing bathing suits and walking along the beach.

They found merry-go-round horses sitting on benches eating ice cream cones. Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, liked to spend their time lying on the beach which was made of sugar, or swimming in the Chocolate Milk Shake Ocean.

One night Knarf and Hanid came running to the railroad station. They heard Conductor Punch shouting: "All aboard for Anywhere, — all aboard!"

#### Heard locomotive

They could hear the locomotive puffing and snorting. They could hear the voices and laughter of lots of passengers.

But they couldn't see any train!

They just stood there, in the middle of the station, rubbing their eyes.

"Where's the train?" Knarf asked Hanid.

"It's there, but I can't see it!" exclaimed Hanid.

More and more people came running to the station, all ready to get on the train. But how can you get on a train that you can't see?

Then suddenly Hanid saw somebody that made her smile and say quietly to her brother: "I think I know now why we can't see the train! I'm sure I know who's causing all the trouble!"

#### Pointed to man

She pointed to a man sitting on his trunk down at the far end of the station reading a newspaper, and pretending to look as if he hadn't noticed that the train was invisible.

"It's Merlin, the Magnificent Magician!" cried Knarf.

"Why, hello there!" said Mr. Merlin pleasantly. "I'm waiting for the train."

#### They're waiting, too

"So are we, Mr. Merlin," said Hanid as she gave him a sharp look, as much as to say that she wasn't going to be fooled by his innocent look.

"What did you do with it?" she asked him. "Do with it? Do with the train? Me?" asked Mr. Merlin, still trying to sound innocent.

Then Knarf and Hanid both made him get off the trunk.

"Do something! Make it come back again! You made it disappear!" they cried and shouted, pulling at his arms.

"All right, all right," Mr. Merlin finally said with a laugh. "A Magician can have a little fun once in a while, can't he? He can make a train disappear if he feels like it, can't he?"

#### Merlin's magic

Then he tapped his fingers, and murmured some strange words, and told Knarf and Hanid to shut their eyes — and where was



"Do something!" the Shadows cried, pulling at Merlin's arms.

when they opened them again, there was the train, standing on the tracks, with people shouting and laughing and sticking their heads out of all the windows, and Conductor Punch looking at his watch and calling out:

"All aboard—now will everybody please get aboard. I don't know why in the world everybody had to come here so late tonight!"

And Mr. Merlin looked at Knarf and Hanid and tried to look innocent again, trying to make them think that he hadn't had a thing to do with making poor Mr. Punch not able to see his own passengers!

#### Where does he go?

Knarf and Hanid — and everyone else — always used to wonder where Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, went with his trunk. He would be sitting in the train, and all of a sudden he wouldn't be there any more (and neither would the trunk).

"He got off at Nowhere!" Mr. Punch, the Conductor, said. "That's where Magicians go."

But no one knew where Nowhere was!



# TELEVISED SOCCER DEAL RAISES MANY PROBLEMS

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Sept. 19.

The focal point of all soccer talk in Britain today is television and its effect on the national game.

The Football League and, to a lesser extent, the Football Association have blundered forward so blindly that the whole thing is in a state of flux.

The major onus must be placed on the League's Management Committee for concluding a contract with independent television without the sanction of all the clubs. It may have been done unwittingly or not, but the fact remains that chaos has resulted.

Arsenal led the rebellion against the arbitrary action of the League high-ups, and their case seems to have been

answered in the first match to be televised under the new arrangement on the evening of September 10 when only 17,000 people turned up at Bloomfield-road to see Blackpool lose to Bolton.

## Incensed

It was like Hamlet without the Prince, anyway, for Stanley Matthews was at Wimbledon watching his son become the youngest-ever Junior Lawn Tennis champion of Great Britain.

There was a 40 per cent cut of the usual Blackpool gate, and all the club got in compensation was £1,000, although I have been told privately that clubs are being varied. When the wintry weather comes along, other clubs may well find their own supporters keeping away.

Theatre and cinema people are indignant at what it is going to cost them. Housewives want to know why they cannot have their usual TV stage show.

Also, unlike athletics, swimming, the boat race and horse racing, the full flow of football cannot be followed by the camera, and the result may not necessarily be a boost for soccer.

## Best idea

Regular television, a super-league, European League football—all will no doubt come in due course as a matter of evolution. But there is no substitute for good football, and that is why I feel that West Ham United's courageous bid in face of setbacks to play the open Brazilian game of 4-2-4 is the best idea yet put forward to lure the missing millions back to the grounds.

Says Manager Penson: "I am determined to keep on. I know the relegation risk I am taking, was 26 to 1."

## PRICES

CESAREWITCH (October 12)

12-1 Dundee; 14-1 Domesday and Premium; 16-1 Final Test; 20-1 Shatter, Alcazar, Angaz, Aristarchus, Braxidas, Jungleur, Poetic Licence, Radiation, Touch Wood and Spartan Green; 25-1 Alcazar and Chrysler; 33-1 Chelsea Peter.

## CAMBRIDGESHIRE

(October 20)  
16-1 King's Troop and Sanctum; 20-1 Dairalalan and Thames Trader; 25-1 Admiral's Lark, Bob, Rosen, Blast, Bookmarker, Diffidence, Fagus, Guirist, John's Court, King's Messenger, Lucky Guy, Running Blue, St Mark, Sallymount and Tyler's Hill.—Reuters.

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## Goal against record-breaking Spurs



Supreme Spurs beat Arsenal 2-2 at Highbury last week and set up a new English League First Division record. It was their seventh win in a row—and no Division I club had ever not off to such a start. Preston (1888) and Everton (1938), both won their first six matches of the season and drew the seventh.

But it was not a Football League record until last Saturday when Spurs had beaten

Bolton Wanderers and Leicester City to equal the record set up by Hull in 1948 when they won in a row their first nine matches in Division III North.

Photo shows a goal being scored by Arsenal as David Herd cracks a first-time shot from a corner and catches the Spurs defence flat-footed. Seen in the photo (from left to right) are: Mackay, Herd, Norman, Baker, Brown and Henry.

## UK soccer results

London, Sept. 19.  
Results of tonight's British soccer matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Division I	
Blackburn	2 Chelsea
Coventry	1 Southampton
Hull City	2 Barnsley
Port Vale	2 Halifax
Queens Park	0 Brentford
Division II	
Darlington	1 Millwall
Barrow	1 Accrington
Bradford	2 Crewe
Hartlepool	2 Scunthorpe
Mansfield	3 Carlisle
Northampton	3 Chester

SCOTTISH LEAGUE  
Division II  
Aberdeen 3 Brechin  
(Brought forward from Sept. 21).—Reuters.

## Giants win twice against Chicago Cubs

Chicago, Sept. 19.  
Bob Schmidt and Willie Kirkland provided the power today when the San Francisco Giants swept a double match against the Chicago Cubs, 11-4 and 4-1. Schmidt hit a grand slam homer in the second game and Kirkland hit two home runs in the first game. The second game was called at the end of eight innings because of darkness.

RESULTS	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
(1st game)	
San Francisco	11 Chicago
San Francisco	4 Chicago
(2nd game)	
San Francisco	4 Chicago
San Francisco	1 Chicago

## Indian Olympic team under fire 'ONLY MILKA SINGH SHOULD HAVE BEEN SENT TO ROME'

By Watson Sims

New Delhi, Sept. 19.

As the Olympic Games drew to a close two weekly Indian newspapers which rarely agree on anything featured surprisingly similar headlines.

"Why did we send this big contingent to Rome?" demanded Blitz, so left-wing as to be considered pro-Communist.

"Our man in Rome ran slower than the women," bellowed the Current, invariably on the right-wing of political arguments.

The headlines reflected widespread disappointment with the performance of the big contingent of Indian athletes sent to Rome. The disappointment is accompanied by soul-searching as to whether this country's athletes can ever compete on even terms with, say, Russian and American, or whether India should withdraw from such competition.

## Only prize

India sent a 19-man soccer team, a 20-man hockey team, 5 wrestlers and 12 track and field competitors to Rome. The only prize they won was the silver medal for second place in hockey, but even that was a bitter disappointment.

It was the first time since 1928 that India had failed to win the gold medal in hockey, and one Indian newspaper greeted the news of India's sole 1956 medal with a headline that read: "Gloom descends over Delhi."

The next best Indian performance was by a Sikh soldier, Milka Singh, who finished fourth in the 400 metres race. Milka Singh ran the fastest race of his life (45.6 seconds) and broke the previous Olympic record, but still finished behind an American, a Swede and a South African. The splendid effort received relatively small praise in India's own country, where he had been considered India's one best hope for a medal.

## 'Annoying'

Few Indian athletes qualified for the finals in their respective events.

It particularly pained some Indians that the country's entrant in the 100 metres race was clocked last at 11.2 seconds—three tenths of a second slower than the winning time (by an American) in the women's division of the same event.

"Pathetic and when one thinks and reflects over it, extremely annoying," said the Current. "Why did we send them? We were fully aware that almost all the men who

## Tulyartos sold to Japanese syndicate

Dublin, Sept. 19.

The three-year-old Irish racehorse Tulyartos, son of the famous Tulyar, was sold today by Joseph McGrath of Ireland to a Japanese syndicate.

The purchase price was not disclosed but it is believed to be £40,000.

Tulyar was originally bought by the Irish government from the Aga Khan for £250,000 and was sold three years ago to an American syndicate for \$270,000.

Today's deal was made by two representatives of the Japan Light Breed Horse Association on behalf of the Hindustan and Harroway Syndicate. The Association's representatives were Kiyoshi Tomoka a director, and Kazuma Okada a veterinary surgeon.

Tulyartos will introduce the Tulyar strain into Japan.—AP.

## World bantamweight title fight for Freddie Gilroy?

London, Sept. 19.  
Freddie Gilroy, of Northern Ireland, and Alphonse Halimi, of France, are to meet at Wembley here on October 25 in a contest which may be for the vacant world bantamweight boxing title.

London promoter Jack Solomon said today he had applied to the British Boxing Board of Control for recognition of the fight as a world title bout.

"I am pretty confident it will be forthcoming," he said. "In fact I can't see how they can refuse, as Halimi is No. 1 contender, and Gilroy is British, European and British Empire champion."

The title became vacant through the retirement of the Mexican holder, Jose Becerra.—Reuters.

## Kingpetch-Perez world title bout on Thursday

Los Angeles, Sept. 19.

Thailand's 24-year-old Pone Kingpetch, a former fisherman and now the world's flyweight boxing champion, Pascual Perez his world title return bout at the Olympic Auditorium here on September 22.

Kingpetch took the title from Perez when he narrowly outpointed the 24-year-old champion at Bangkok on April 16 last.

Prior to this fight, Perez who took the title from Japan's Yoshio Shirai six years ago had successfully defended his title 12 times.

He has a record of 54 victories, 38 of them by knockout, two defeats and one draw.

Kingpetch whose real name is Nana Seadongbob has 22

victories to his credit and one defeat at the hands of the Filipino bantamweight Led Esplano.

This will be the first time that the two boxers step into a United States ring. Fight organizer George Parnassus has promised each man 25 per cent of the gate money.

As the United States has hardly any boxer in his category there is little interest in the flyweight boxing and Thursday's turn-out is expected

to be poor. The fight will not be televised on the national network.—AP.

## KINGPETCH FAVOURED

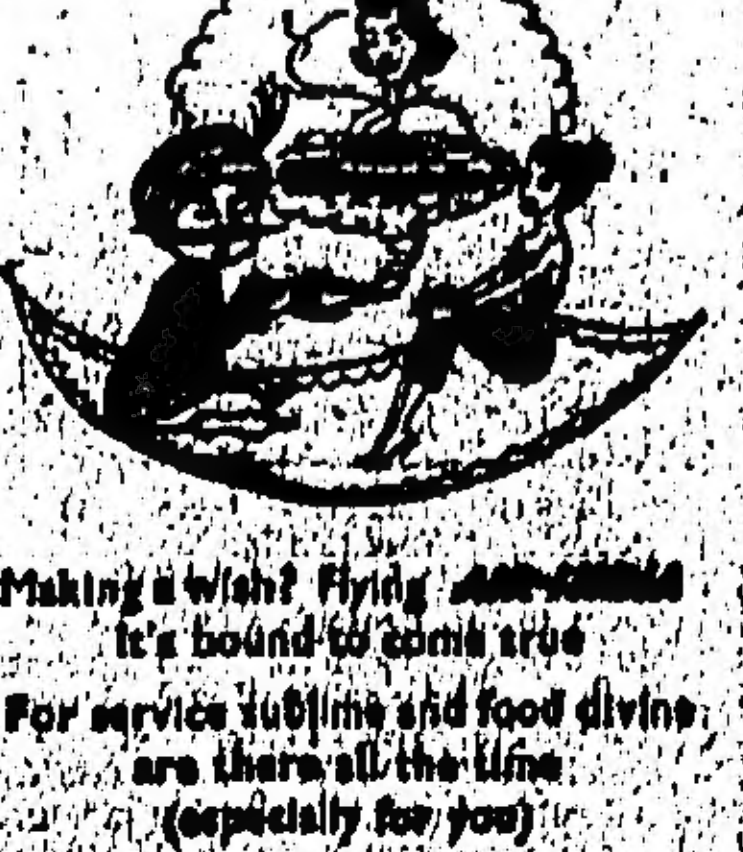
Los Angeles, Sept. 19.  
Los Angeles bookmakers today put Pone Kingpetch of Thailand 10-8 to retain his world flyweight title on Thursday evening, against Pascual Perez of Argentina.—AP.

## RUGBY RESULTS

London, Sept. 19.  
Results of tonight's British Rugby League matches were:  
Castleford 19, York 8.  
Doncaster 14, Barrow 5.  
Hullfax 8, Warrington 4.  
Wigan 14, Rochdale Hornets 5.  
Workington 28, Bradford Northern 2.—Reuters.

## THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



## World Cup Soccer withdrawal

New York, Sept. 19.

Jack Flammart, President of the United States Soccer Football Association, announced here today that Canada had scratched from the World Football Cup tournament.

Canada was scheduled to meet the United States at Toronto on October 8.

No reason was given for Canada's scratching, said the President, who added that the North American Soccer World Football Cup tournament now have to be revised.—AP.



THE PHONE CALL FROM IRELAND TIPPED 'ANOTHER DUNCAN EDWARDS'

# Boy star is key player in the new Busby plan

by JAMES CONNOLLY

"I've just seen another Duncan Edwards." It was this urgent telephone call from Belfast to Old Trafford that sent Joe Armstrong, Manchester United's chief scout, hurrying into manager Matt Busby's room.

## THE POWER SECRET AT THE TOP

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

I have played against or seen all the teams challenging for the lead at the top of the First Division. Their styles vary, from the polished artistry of Spurs to the non-stop dynamic strength of Wolves, but there is one common key to their success this season—the power of their half-backs.

Spurs are indeed fortunate to have the genius of Danny Blanchflower and the ball-playing brilliance of Dave Mackay prodding their attack.

There two never forget their primary defence job, but they are always there to join up in a seven-man forward line.

### PHENOMENAL

The distribution of Mackay is phenomenal. He makes it all look so simple. He just sticks out a foot and the ball goes straight to its target. It is so nonchalant, yet deadly in effect.

Thus, I think, is the secret of Spurs. The forwards are never allowed to remain idle.

It is an all-out policy of attack, and with men like Bobby Smith, John White, and Cliff Jones in the spearhead can you wonder that Spurs are the most feared team in the league?

It is just the same pattern at Wolverhampton—power plus wing halves with the forward thrust that shatters rival defences.

Eddie Clamp and Ron Flowers, the Wolves' wing halves, may not have the dainty pattern-weaving style of the Tottenham pair, but they are just as dangerous.

### POWER

They suddenly burst into action, bore their way through the opposition, and frequently refuse net-crashing shots.

It is this power behind the attack that makes Wolves such dangerous opponents. At Hillsborough the Sheffield Wednesday fans will tell you that inside forward Johnny Fantham is the key man of the attack; that his mercurial genius is electrifying his colleagues.

But for my money it is once again the half-back power story. Tony Kay—in the selectors' notebooks as a future England possible—and Jimmy McAnaney are two brilliant wing halves playing superb stuff behind a clever attack.

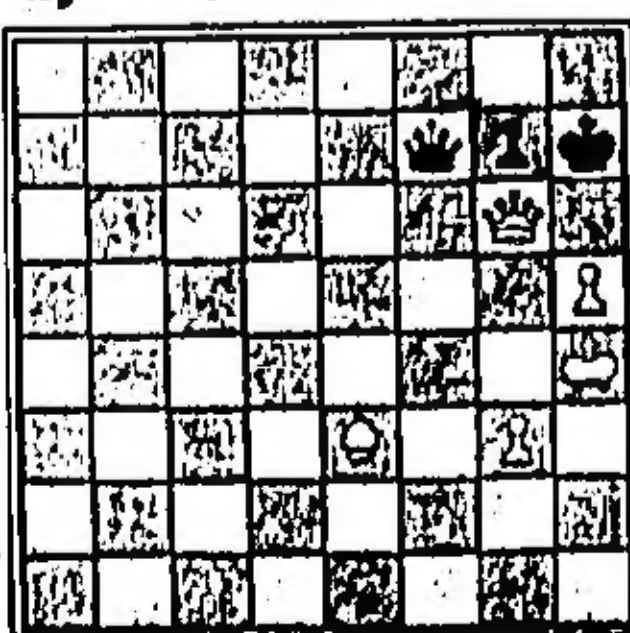
So when you cheer the glamour-grabbing forwards, just spare a thought for the men behind them—the players who do all the donkey work and keep the game rolling.

## Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
All Cup matches at KBOC, KCC, Rereford, PRC, HKFC, IRC at 5.15 pm.  
**Tennis**  
Ladies' Scottish Cup at Deep Water Bay, 6.45 am.  
**Yachting**  
Annual meeting of Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kaitia Island, 6 pm.  
**Swimming**  
HK Life Guard Club annual gala at Victoria Park Pool, 7.30 pm.  
**Bowls**  
Colony Ladies' Open Singles semi-finals, 5.30 pm.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. Black moved K-R1 and White replied Q-Q7. Why was this a blunder?

**Solution No. 5891:** 1 R-K1 (sacrifice), Q-R8; 2 Kt x P, or Q-R8; 2 Q x B, or 1 B-B2; K x R; 3 Q-Q7, or 1 B-B2; 2 Q-Q7, or 1 B-B2; 2 Q-Q7.

London Herald Review

The message was from Bob Harper, United's chief scout in Northern Ireland—a man whose judgment had been responsible for finding many a promising youngster for the Manchester club.

And this time his praise was ecstatic. He had found a "natural."

Matt Busby acted quickly. Off went Armstrong to Belfast—to watch Jimmy Nicholson, a tall, dark-haired wing-half playing in a schools international.

### Poise, power

Nicholson was only 15 but Armstrong knew at once that his Irish scout's praise had not been exaggerated.

The boy had the poise and power, the stamp of genius, that Duncan Edwards had shown at the same age.

So when Armstrong came back to Manchester, Nicholson was with him—signed on amateur forms as a United player.

That was two years ago, when Matt Busby was searching desperately for talent to rebuild the great team that had relied so much on keyman Duncan Edwards.

Nicholson played twice for Ireland "B" last season, but it was only this season that he was picked for the Manchester United League team for the first time.

United have made a shocking start this season, but Busby is backing a hunch. For the second time he aims to make Manchester United great with a teenage star at wing-half.

"If ever there is going to be another Duncan Edwards, this is the boy," says Matt.

"I know we have disappointed our supporters so far, but I am

confident that with Nicholson at left-half and Maurice Setters at right-half, we will get back to our old pre-Munch half-back strength."

Only a few months ago Peter Doherty, Ireland's team manager, told me: "This boy has everything but experience."

Danny Blanchflower, Ireland and Spurs skipper, says: "Nicholson is going to be one of the best half-backs for years," and Manchester City skipper Ken Barnes describes him as "quite remarkably brilliant."

Duncan Edwards was Nicholson's Soccer hero. "I always dreamed of playing for Manchester United," says Jimmy.

"When the scout asked me if I would sign for Manchester United I nearly fainted. I love it here at Old Trafford, but I never thought I would be in the first team so soon."

Nicholson went to a Rugby school in Belfast, but he played Soccer in the evenings and at week-ends for the Moyland Club, which had previously produced Jackie Blanchflower and Billy Bingham.

### Mel's comeback

MEL CHARLES, Arsenal's £40,000-plus wing half, will make his comeback in about three weeks in the third team.

"He is in full training," says manager George Swindin, "but he has got to get back to match fitness after his cartilage operation."

FULHAM's former England "B" leader, ALF STOKES, still has not resigned, but that does not mean he is quitting football.

"I hope to be back in the game," he told me, "but not at the £9 a week Fulham terms."

Ipswich, Swansea, Watford, Brighton, and Crystal Palace are some of the clubs who have shown interest in Stokes.

EXPECT Blackpool to make another bid for TONI MARCH, the £30,000 Spurs wing half. But, although March is unhappy with reserve team football, he doesn't want to leave London.

THAT transfer request from inside forward JOHN QUIGLEY could start a big Nottingham Forest clearance sale.

Men like winger TONY BARTON, centre-forward TOM W. L. S. N., inside-forward COLIN BOOTH and goalkeeper JOHN ARMSTRONG may be offered.

### West Ham target

Laurie Leslie (Airdrie), the Scottish League goalkeeper, is the new West Ham target. They have watched him twice.

His price is likely to rocket because he is now the big rival to Bill Brown (Spurs) for the full Scottish side.

WOLVES scouts are scouring the Midlands, looking for new young stars. Under review last week were County winger PETER BURGUMSHAW and his team-mate goalkeeper GEORGE SMITH.

GORDON HUGHES, fast moving 21-year-old Newcastle right winger, upset at being dropped, has asked for a transfer.

## OLYMPIC STANDARDS AT WHITE CITY

London.

Since the heyday of Roger Bannister, Chris Chataway, Derek Ibbotson and Gordon Pirie the public has lost its enthusiasm for athletic meetings, but they came back in their thousands—over 30,000 of them—to see the "Little Rome" tournament staged at the White City.

It was an Olympic Games in miniature, and went to prove that if you give the people good entertainment, no matter in which sport or on the stage or screen, they will support it.

There has never been such a galaxy of stars gathered in England before, not even after the post-war Olympics in Europe at Wembley and Helsinki, and records crashed like ninetails. Two world records went by the name of United Kingdom. A Corners' records were beaten eight times and equalled twice, and the English girl Olympic silver medallist, Dorothy Hyman and Carol Quinton duly won the 220 yards and 80 metres hurdles.

### Greater feat

Yet it was not a world record which imparted itself on the memory. It was the 3 miles 58.6 secs mile of that Prince of middle distance runners, Australian Herb Elliott.

It was the first time the four-minute barrier had been cracked in Great Britain since this wonder man accomplished the feat on the same track, two years ago. Yet this was a greater achievement, for it was done in a drenching downpour of rain, on a sodden track, and Elliott made it look like training spin.

Equally fantastic was the new world record time set up by the Commonwealth half millers, Australian Tony Blue, Jamaican George Kerr, British Tom Farrell and New Zealand gold medallist Peter Snell, in the relay. Their 7 mins 18 secs, however, will not go down in the record books, because it was set up by a "composite" team. The losing American side's 7 mins 18.4 secs, however, will stand.

Snell showed his class like Elliott, and so did two-miler Murray Halberg, also from gallant little New Zealand, but the United States beat the Commonwealth in all the other events to win the match by fourteen races to three. In terrible conditions, there was phenomenal John Thomas clearing the high jump at seven feet for the first time in this country and there were four Americans leading world time in the four times 440 yards relay. There is, however, a faster time awaiting ratification.

### An amazing thing

Yet one of the most amazing things of all was the after-race comment of Elliott who said: "I thought the mile was to be a team event. I had not imagined myself mentally for an individual run!"

Elliott will be in this country for three years, studying for a science degree at Cambridge University. "Study must come before athletics," he said, "but, of course, I shall have to take part in University meetings."

"One thing that must not happen is for me to be constantly called upon to race. My future and my family's future must come first. It looks as though I shall get back to Australia just in time to train for the Tokyo Olympics. That is if I am good enough in 1964."—Bancro Service.

## Date and venue for Davis Cup inter-zone final

Melbourne, Sept. 19.  
The Davis Cup inter-zone final between the European zone champions and the winners of the Eastern and American zone clash, will be played at Perth, Western Australia, from December 9 to 11. This was decided by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association at its meeting here tonight.

The Victorian and New South Wales Association will meet to decide the venue of the Eastern-American zone match.

The Australian Association also decided to invite Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno, of Brazil, and another top woman player—either Sandra Reynolds, of South Africa or Darlene Hard, of the United States—to compete for the Victorian and New South Wales title.—Reuter.

## World Equestrian Championships

Venice, Sept. 19.  
Defending world champion Raimondo Dinzeo tonight won the San Marco prize, first event of the Fifth World Equestrian Championships.

Dinzeo, who also won a gold medal in the Rome Olympics, rode Gowran Glen.

The Premio San Marco was the first qualification event for the championships.—UPI.

Alex was generous to a fault to baffle the slander on Bootsman, he was a hopeless businessman, but there were thousands at his North London funeral when he died of a comparatively early age after a long, painful and uncomplicated illness.

My favourite anecdote of him? When he turned to me at an Inter-Command game, pointed to his wartime "Boss," Lieut-General Sir Frederick Pyle, and enquired "kivvly whether, because of his cross with the Victoria and the Albert medals, he was 'something' to do with P.T."



Jimmy Nicholson—I nearly fainted when I was asked to sign for Manchester United. I always dreamed of playing for them.

## Famous sports stars I have met

By ARCHIE QUICK

Above all others the football professional who became a legend in his lifetime was wee Alex James, the fun-loving maestro in the baggy pants.

He burst upon the English scene with the brilliance of a meteor, and it was indeed a privilege and an honour to be present when he made his English debut in the colours of

Preston North End at Portsmouth in September 1926. It is now, in retrospect, one of those hallowed occasions about which we speak with almost bated

breath, very much, I suppose, as they did the select few who were with Henry at Agincourt.

Within a month of that first appearance James won his first international "cap" for Scotland, and he did much to lay the foundation of the fine Preston side of a few years later which reached the Cup Final and finished third in the First Division. He made Preston proud again, but he did not share in their triumphs for he moved on to greater fame with the Arsenal in 1930.

### Sensational bid

That game at Fratton I shall always remember. It was a Third Round Cup tie in Portsmouth's promotion season to the First Division. James had gone to Preston only a week earlier from Raith Rovers where he had been a member of the Starks Park forward line for which Millwall made a sensational £10,000 bid for the five of them.

Manager Major Tom Logan told me not so long ago in his cafe in Great Missenden in Buckinghamshire that he sold James, Collier, and Jennings separately and got more for the three than Millwall's offer for the entire line.

James was not a man of the Kingdom of Efic, however, for he hailed from Bellshill, near Glasgow and the hometown also of the great Friggle Gallacher. He played brilliantly at Portsmouth and led North End to a shock 4-1 victory.

When Manager Herbert Chapman bought him for Arsenal it was as successor to Charlie Buchan, but James was of no known style.

He was a genius and his role was to lie deep and initiate the attacks for the fast wing raids of Cliff Bastin and Joe Hulme.

### Master-mind

The James' mould has been broken and will never be made again. He knew no rules, but he was the master-mind of Arsenal in their succession of League Championship successes and it is not too much to say that he was the controlling force behind Scotland's greatest ever team—the Wembley Blue Devils of 1932.

The tales told of this tiny Scot are endless. He knew no rules of the field either, and although he was a "friend of princes and beggars" he was no respecter of persons. He was the scruffiest soldier I ever saw, yet he would converse with generals completely at ease.

He shocked military policemen when, as an RA runner, he produced a king's invitation to a posh party, and if he can truly be said that the only man who ever liked him with a truly mad as a wild cat, he was the mad as a wild cat.

### Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



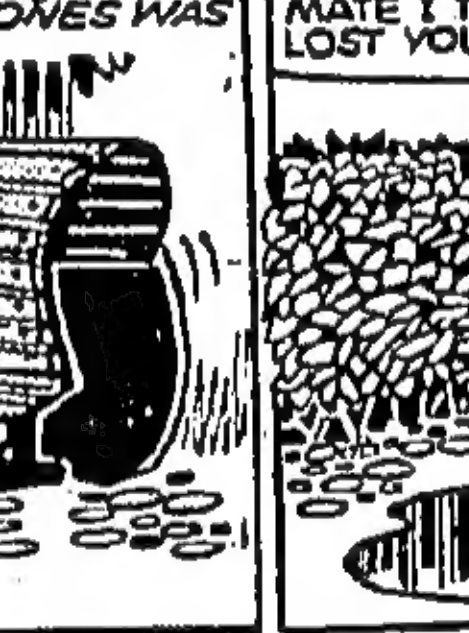
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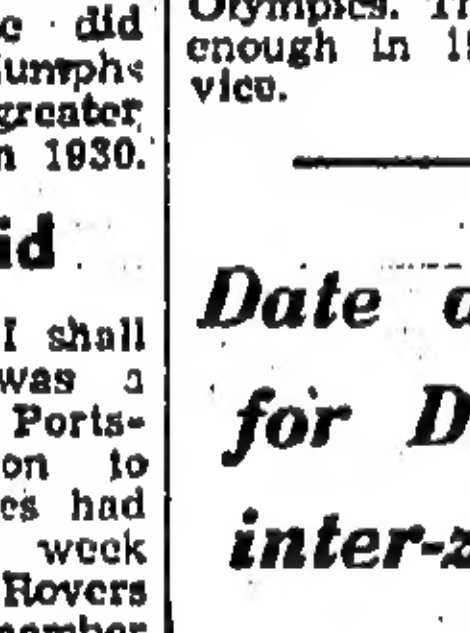
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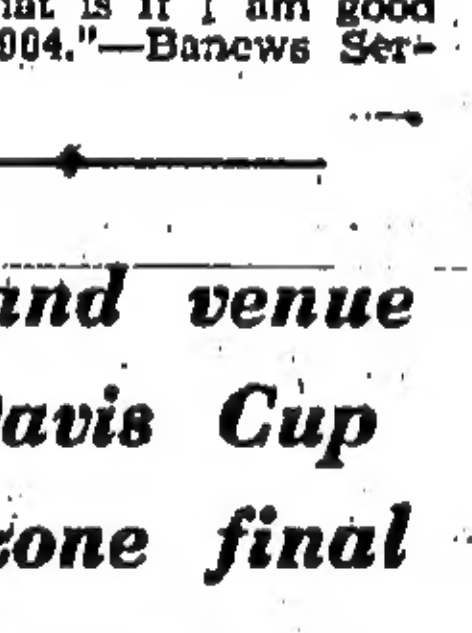
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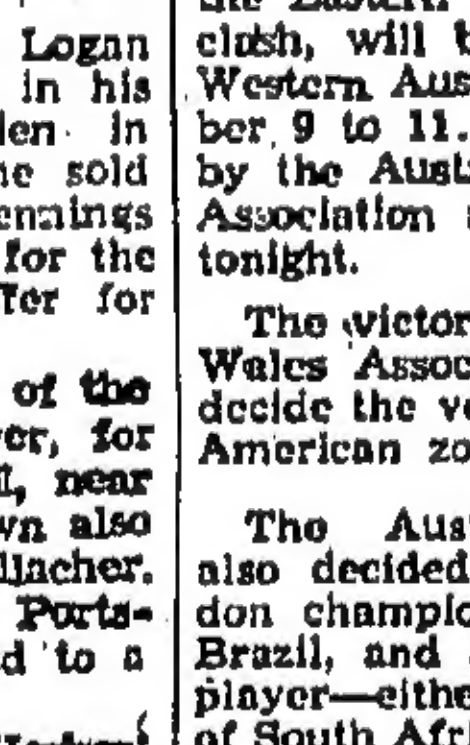
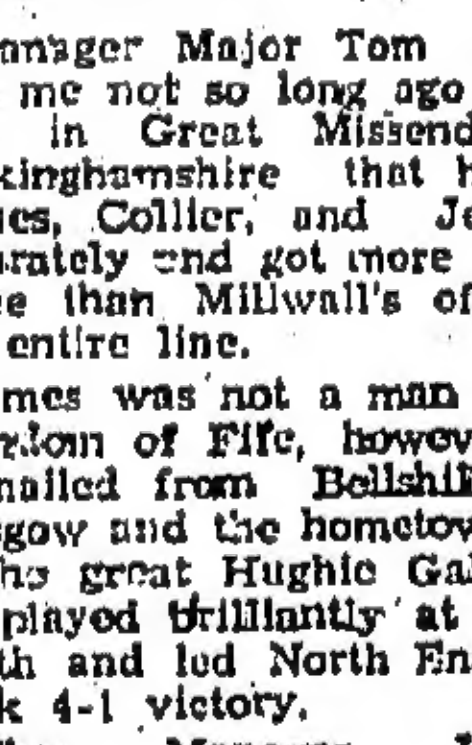
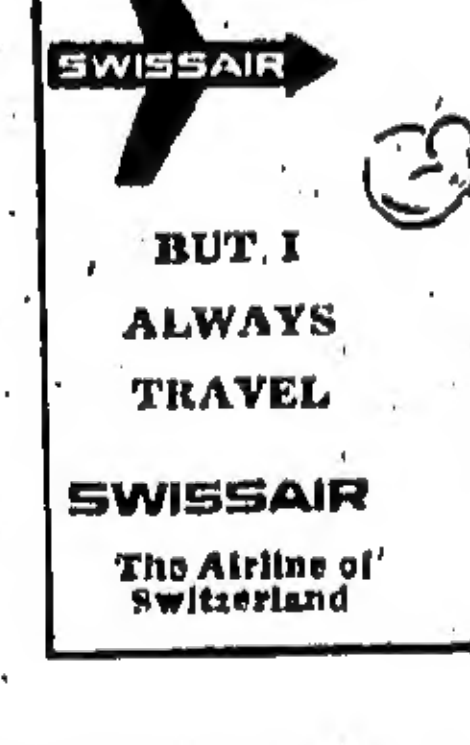
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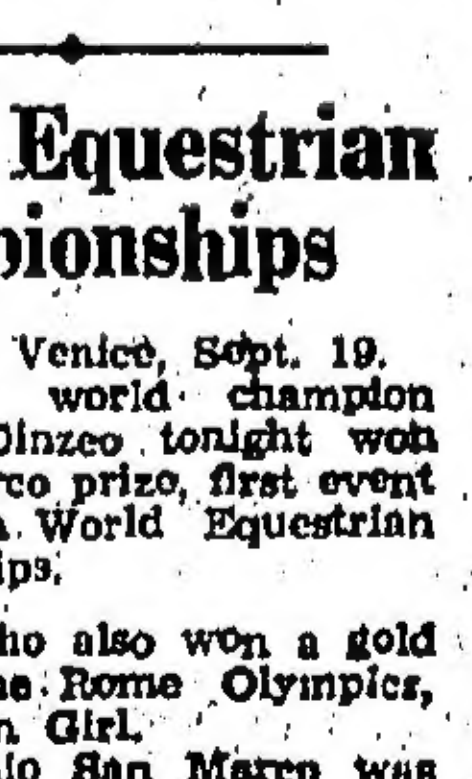
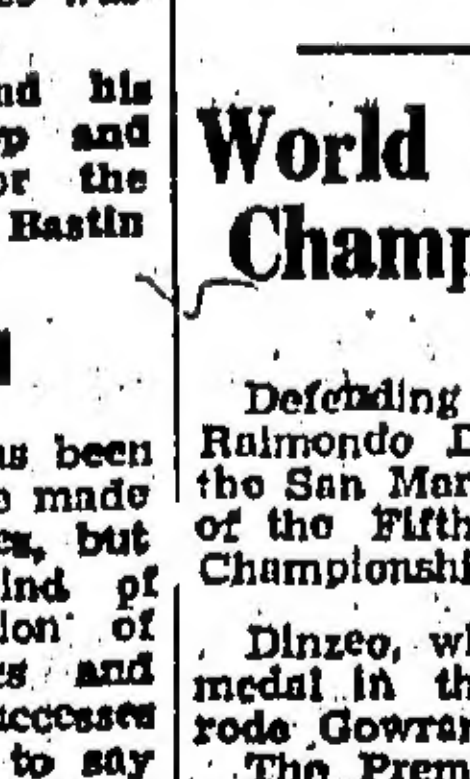
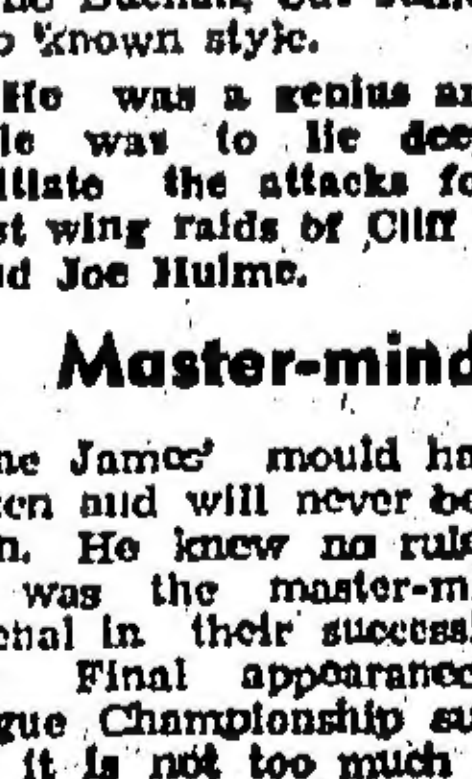
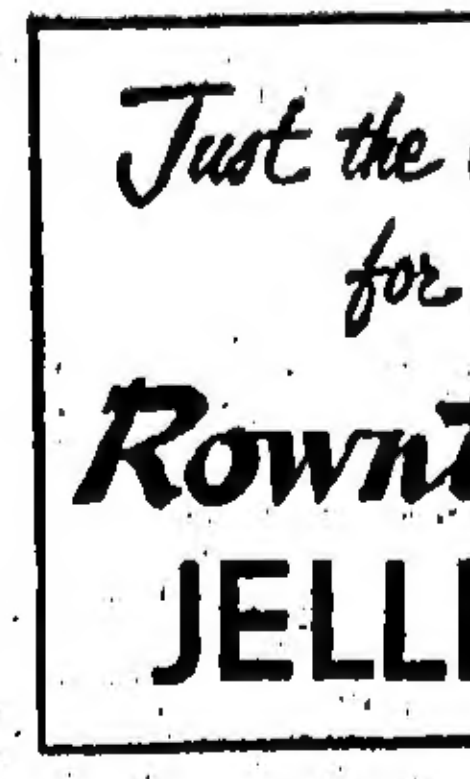
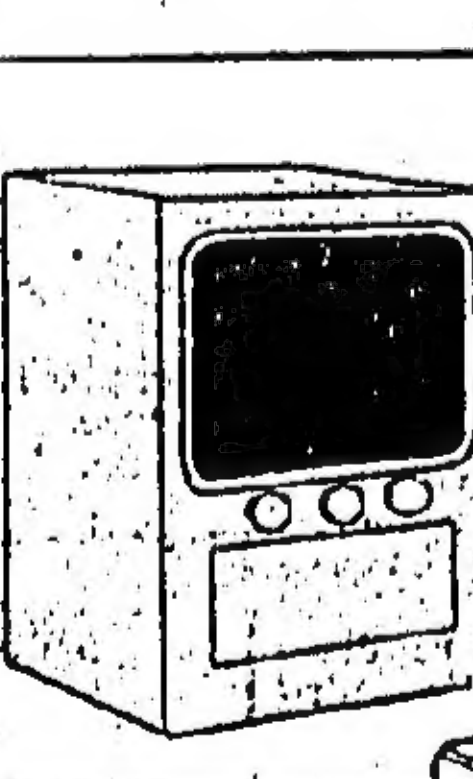
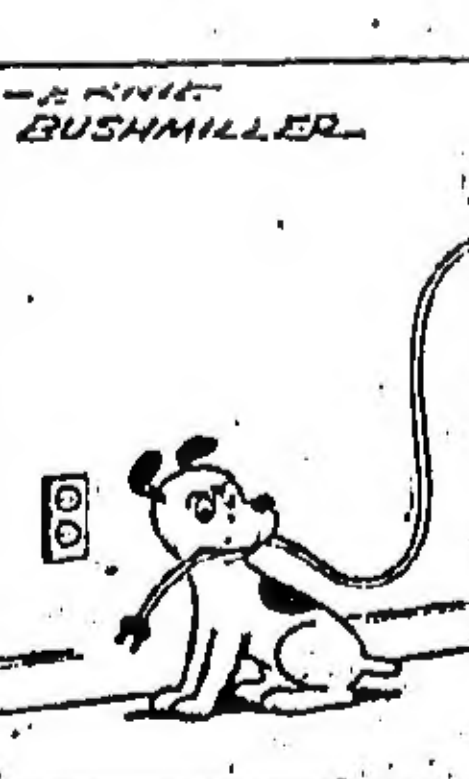
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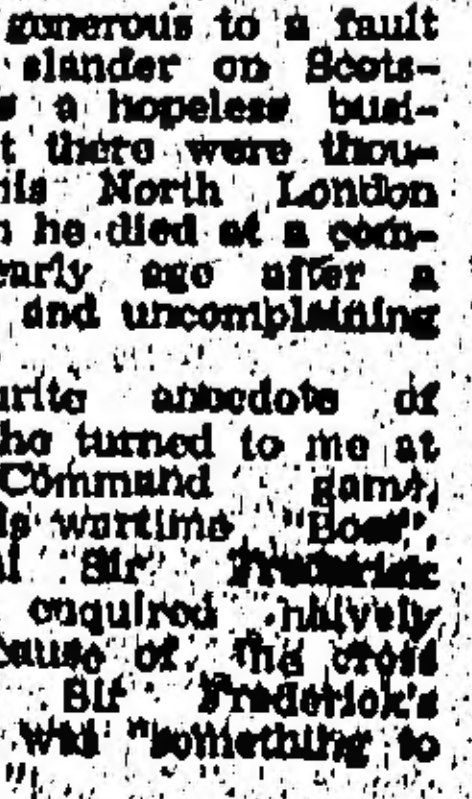
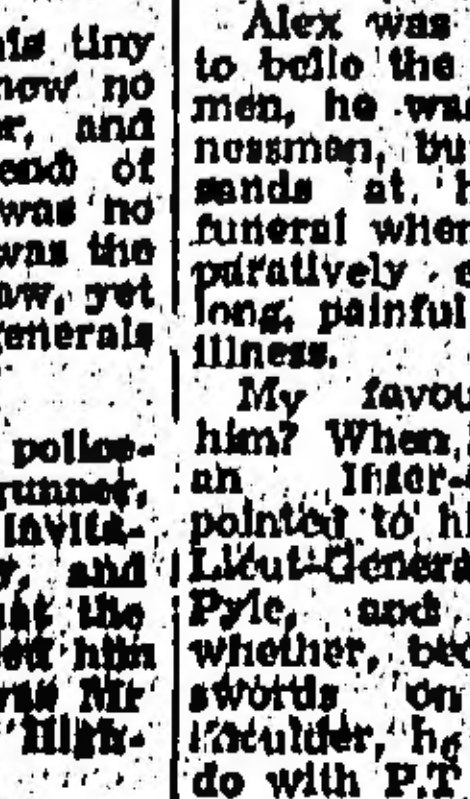
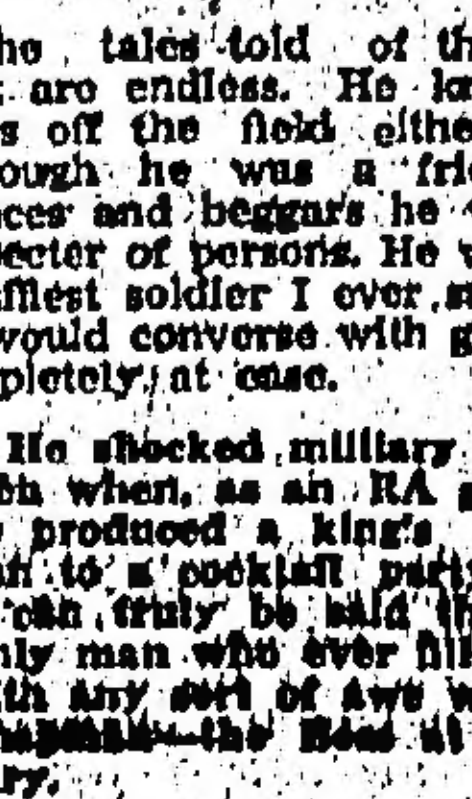
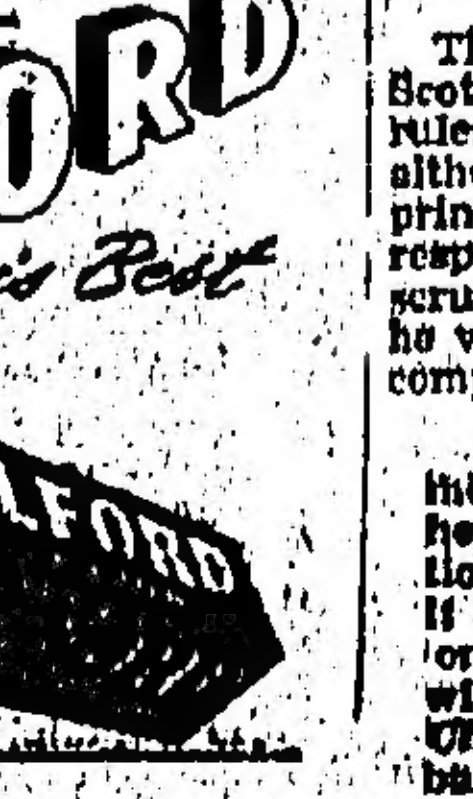
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## Queen's-road accident before noon BUS-RICKSHAW CRASH

### Puller taken to hospital with injuries

A rickshaw puller was injured in the hip and left thigh when his vehicle was crushed between a bus and a pedestrian railing in front of Kayamolly Building, Queen's-road Central, this morning.



The rickshaw was smashed to splinters. Its harness was gone, its right wheel twisted and its canopy torn. The seat was the only recognizable part left.

The accident occurred at about 11.50 am when both the rickshaw and the No. 10 bus were travelling west.

According to an eye-witness, the rear wheel of the bus caught the wheel of the rickshaw and dragged it along for a few feet before the rickshaw was crushed against the railing.

Cheung Lau, 45, the rickshaw puller, was sent to hospital by ambulance.

St. Hal-lung, 28, the bus driver, said he immediately broke after the accident.

### Squatter tells of bribing inspector

A squatter told Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning that he gave \$215 to an employee of the Urban Services so that he would not demolish his hut.

Cheung Sai-mul was testifying against Leung Fu, 32, of 13 Victory-road, Kai Lung Wun, who was accused of three charges of obtaining money by false pretences.

Cheung said that he lived in a hut at Kai Lung Wun, and towards the end of April this year, he was told by his wife that an inspector of the Resettlement Department had told them to demolish their huts within three days.

#### DISCUSSED

He said they discussed the matter with three of his neighbours, who were also told to demolish their huts.

Cheung said on May 8, he and the neighbours met the defendant in a certain road, and handed Leung \$215.

He said it was "tea money" to exempt their huts from demolition.

Mr Phillips asked Cheung "Was it your idea to bribe the defendant?"

Cheung replied, "yes."

#### NOT RECEIVED

Defendant giving evidence said that he had not received any money from the squatters, and that he did not know them.

He added that he was asked by a person Cheung Ho, to deliver some money to his uncle, but he did not know the amount.

Defendant said that he had never told the squatters that he was in a position to prevent demolition of their huts.

Mr Phillips reserved judgment until tomorrow morning.

Detective Sub-inspector Chan Siu-shun is prosecuting. Mr Edmund Cheung of Cheung and Co represented Leung.

### BED-BOMB: MAN GETS TWO YEARS

Yip Hon, 45, was today sentenced to two years in prison when he was found guilty by a Supreme Court jury of causing injury by explosives.

Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr passed sentence when the jury returned a verdict of guilty but recommending leniency, after 45 minutes.

Yip planted a bomb in the bed of an Aberdeen brothel which injured prostitute Chan Lai-ho, 32, and himself.

### Stole \$700 from father

Kwan Chi-chong, 20, of 32 / Leighton-road, 8th floor, was bound over in \$500 for two years good behaviour by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning for stealing \$700 from his father, Kwan Yip.

Sub-inspector Yip Tai-yau told the court that on September 18, at about 3 pm, complainant missed \$700 from the hip pocket of his trousers.

Defendant admitted the theft.

Sub-inspector E. F. Taylor makes the injured rickshaw puller comfortable before the ambulance arrives.—China Mail photo.

### Students leave

Six students left Hongkong by Swissair today to return to schools in Europe.

They were: Teun Koolhaas, former KGV student who has been studying architecture at Delft University, Holland; Harm Brandt, 13, who is going to a secondary school in Blumendal, Holland; Pennie Kendall, who will be returning to school in Switzerland; Annabelle Lee who is returning to Ecole Benedict in Lausanne; M. rianne Frommer, 12, returning to school in Switzerland.

The sixth student was Peter Björnerud, 14, an American student from Manila who is going back to Dr Schmidt's Institute at Lully near Lausanne.

## Market fluctuation disturbing says company chairman

Mr J. L. Marden, Chairman of International Investment Co. Ltd. said at the annual general meeting of shareholders of the company this afternoon that the tempo of activities of the local Stock Exchange had undergone a variety of changes over the past year.

The market, he added, recently felt the effects of the inflow of substantial funds into the Colony.

Mr Marden said, "Such fluctuations are disturbing to those who would prefer to see a more stable situation in which prices are determined by the intrinsic values of the investments and less by a volume of funds temporarily seeking an outlet and capable of being withdrawn if a more attractive alternative presents itself elsewhere."

"It would be wrong to discourage such capital," added Mr Marden.

#### COMPANY SHARES

Mr Marden also disclosed that the company now owned 83 per cent of the shares of the Loan and Investment Co. Ltd. He also recommended a dividend of 75 cents per share, 10 cents more than last year.

The net profit of the year 1959-1960 amounted to \$707,143 which was \$97,490 more than last year.

Mr Marden was re-elected as the Chairman of the Board. Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-appointed auditors for the company.

The annual general meeting of the Loan and Investment Co. Ltd. was held this afternoon, with Mr Marden

## Policeman tells why he made statement

A police constable told the District Court today that he made a voluntary statement about a traffic accident in which he was involved because he thought he would be allowed to carry on with his job if he did so.

The constable was Chan Chi-wah, 24, of 35, Nanchang-street, Kowloon.

He made the statement at Western Division Police Headquarters, to which he was attached, to his superior officer, Divisional Detective Inspector W. R. Boxall.

Chan is one of four men appearing before Judge W. F. Pickering on charges of conspiracy to pervert the course of justice.

One of the other four defendants is another police constable, Chau Wing-por, of 7, Tin Wan-street, fourth floor, Aberdeen.

The other defendants are Chan Heung-yan, 23, of 101, Island-road, first floor, and Chu Ming-fuk, alias Fuk Tsai, address unknown.

#### CAR CRASH

The accident occurred on April 23 when a car crashed on to a pavement near the fishmarket, Aberdeen, seriously injuring a man.

Chu Ming-fuk had pleaded guilty to driving the car and was sentenced on April 26 for driving away a car without a licence and with no third party insurance but his sentence of six months was remitted on July 28 by the Governor, after further investigations by the police following receipt of an anonymous letter.

Mr Henry Litton, who is defending all four accused, objected to a statement made by Chan Chi-wah being used as evidence against him.

He objected on the grounds that Inspector Boxall by virtue of his superior position, might have exercised some kind of restraint on Chan in taking the statement from him even though it was unintentional.

In addition, Mr Litton said this morning that if as Chan Chi-wah alleged in his evidence, Inspector Boxall had said "You and I are both in the police so I do not want you to be in trouble," and "If you help me in a better way it will help you to carry on with your job," this might be interpreted as inducement to Chan to make a statement.

#### DENIED

Divisional Detective Inspector Boxall denied having used these words to Chan, as did his interpreter.

They said that Chan had merely been asked to make a statement in the ordinary way, after being cautioned.

Judge W. F. Pickering adjourned the case to consider the possibility of the statement made by Chan; it will be resumed at 2.30 p.m. today.

dear sir

### Berlin and Hongkong

I doubt if the writer of "Comment of the Day" in the Saturday issue of your paper is acquainted with the true situation in Berlin. If he were he would not refer to West Berlin's "provocations" and "irresponsible elements."

One trip in the Underground (U-Bahn), or Stadtbahn from Zoo to Friedrichstrasse would show him what good neighbours they are. If the writer had lived in Berlin for any length of time since 1945 he would know that all provocations and irresponsible elements there come from the East.

It is the policy of Communism to provoke, to hold the Non-Communist world over on the defensive. (They insult the world's leading statesmen and mislead members of the British Royal Family as part of their evil plan). The writer would also know that in West Berlin prudence and care in abundance are exercised.

The situation there is entirely different from and cannot and should not be compared with the situation in Hongkong, which is not divided as Berlin is and which is a Crown Colony of long standing while Berlin has a status created in very recent years by victorious powers whose alignment also is now so changed.

It would be interesting to know how the prejudicial measures which China has in recent years taken against Hongkong compare with those in Berlin.

Were Hongkong citizens removed from trains without warnings, never to be seen or heard of again? Were supplies essential to the community suddenly cut off in an attempt to starve Hongkong into submission?

It is advisable not to dwell in any facile paradise that the Communists would not deal in similar manner with Hongkong as they deal with West Berlin, if it suited their purposes. Prudence and care would avail nothing.

G. E. KOEHLERITZSCH.

### First Sea Lord

London, Sept. 19. Lord Carrington, First Lord of the Admiralty, flew from London to Malta today to watch a Nato sea exercise in operation.

It was his first visit to Malta since his appointment a year

From the Files

# 25 years AGO

September 1935

WHEN Brigadier F. S. Thackeray comes to Hongkong this week to take over temporary command of the British forces in China because of the departure of Lieut Gen O. C. Borrett, Lt. Col N. Hammond Smith will assume charge of the British Forces in Shanghai according to the North China Daily News in Shanghai.

Major General A. W. Bartholomew, who has been appointed to succeed General Borrett, is expected to arrive in December, when Brigadier Thackeray will return to Shanghai.

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Messrs Leigh and Orange announced that Mr John E. Potter has been admitted a partner of the firm as from July 1.

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MARBLE Hall, situated on Conduit-road, formerly the residence of Lady Chater. It is learned, is to be utilised in future as the official residence of the Admiral in command of the China Squadron.

A magnificent residence, Marble Hall, was left by the late Sir Paul Chater, in his will, for the use of his wife, and it was further directed that when Lady Chater ceased to live there, the residence, together with the furniture, fixtures, racing cups and the whole of Sir Paul's collection of porcelain were to be given to the Government of Hongkong absolutely.

In view of the transference of the property, certain work is at present being carried out, and it is understood that in the event of the Naval authorities handing back the residence in the future, they will undertake to see that it is in a proper state of repair.

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Mrs L. R. Andrews was presented with a special prize for doing the sixth hole in one in the Ladies autumn golf meeting at the Deepwater Bay course.

### Asian chess tournament planned



An organising committee has been formed to plan the International Chess Congress of Asia.

About ten countries in Asia will be invited to send their best players to compete in Hong-

kong for valuable prizes next year.

The teams from each country will comprise two players and a playing captain.

The members of the organising committee in the photograph

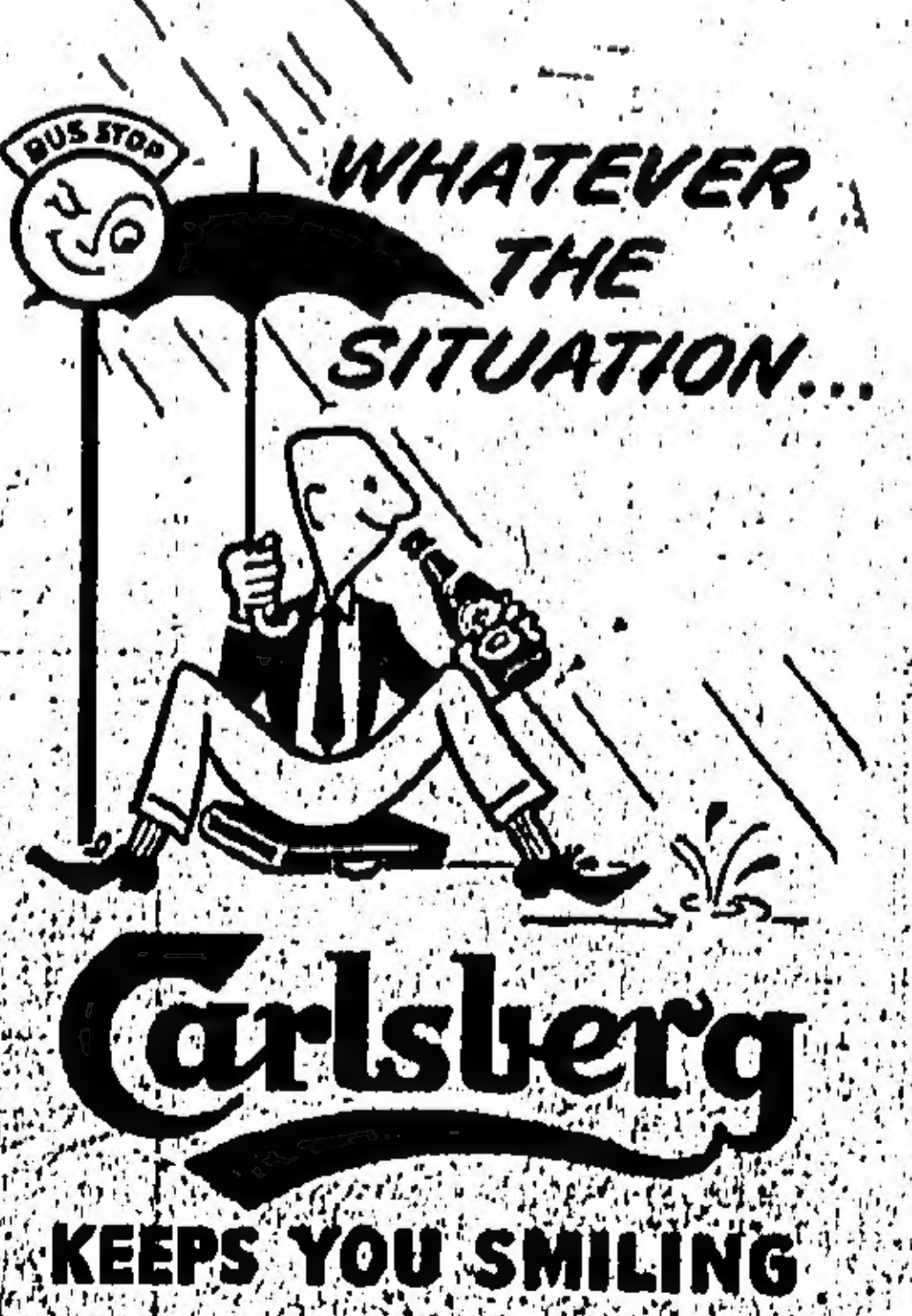
are (left to right), Messrs L. N. Hobson, Secretary; C. K. Tan, Tournament Director; Harry Odell, Chairman; Ewan Field, Vice-Chairman & Treasurer; E. Kruk, Hongkong Team Captain.

### STORM SIGNAL DOWN

Local storm signal No. 3 was lowered at 8 am today.

At 6 am tropical depression Irma was estimated to be 500 miles southwest of Hongkong, moving west at eight knots.

Forecast for today: Fresh gusty easterly winds, occasionally strong in exposed places. Fair.



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